

Columbus Opens Drive On Vice Conditions

War's First Blasts Aimed At Middlemen

A relentless offensive against vice conditions which have put Columbus at the top of Fourth Service Command cities in venereal disease infections swept into action last week-end.

City officials launched the drive after a lengthy conference with Fort Benning officers last Friday. Full cooperation with Columbus enforcement agencies was promised by Brig. Gen. William H. Hobson, post commander, who took part in the military-municipal pow-wow.

First salient in the vice war will be the "middlemen." These were asserted mainly to be found among taxi drivers, operators of cheap hotels and rooming houses, and frequenters of honky-tonks and similar rendezvous.

Civic leaders, county and city officials were told at the meeting by Capt. Thomas McKell, post venereal disease control officer, that:

DUBIOUS HONOR
"Columbus leads all other communities adjacent to military centers in the Fourth Service Command area in the number of infections of venereal diseases. It has led for the past year, and a half."

One thousand and twenty-five cases—practically a battalion in strength—of venereal infections among soldiers have been recorded in the Columbus area between August 1, 1943, and August 1, 1944, Capt. McKell told the gathering.

Capt. McKell said that during that period 50 per cent of the colored troops who became infected received the infection in the Columbus area and that 25 to 30 per cent of white soldiers affected with venereal disease obtained it in the Columbus environs.

General Hobson declared the municipality could remove the blot on its civic virtue brought about by revelation of its venereal disease morbidity statistics, by promptly removing the cause thereof.

"The control of venereal disease is largely the control of contact," said General Hobson. "This phase is a civilian function and has been accepted as such by many other cities adjacent to troop centers."

Prompt and decisive action was agreed upon by the leaders representing various city groups—official and unofficial. J. Q. Davidson, president of the Columbus Chamber of Commerce, and who

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Latin Officers To Visit Post
Fort Benning is being visited by two troops of distinguished Latin officers, the first of the week-end, the first party of Air officers, having arrived this morning.

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General Landrum succeeds Major General Robert L. Spragins as commanding general of the 71st Division in the Sand Hill area.

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General Landrum returned to this country in October 1943, and on June 5 of this year was with our troops on the Normandy beach-head on D-Day fighting the Germans.

Entering the Army in 1910 as a private, General Landrum earned a commission in 1916. He went overseas with the 27th Infantry in World War I and participated in the Siberian Campaign.

Returning to the United States in 1920, the General served in various capacities. Fort Benning has known General Landrum before. He was executive officer of the Academic Section, The Infantry School from 1936-40, and executive officer of the famous school from 1940-41.

In 1942, the General, a small, energetic man with a pleasant smile and a quick wit, undertook his first major assignment: in World War II. He organized and trained the amphibious forces that seized and occupied Adak in the Aleutians, and then commanded the troops on that bleak land during the construction of field installations.

FOUGHT JAPS
Four days after our forces had landed on Attu, General Landrum was given command of the troops fighting the Japanese. His bold, aggressive tactics resulted in complete victory for our men in 20 days of fierce combat. "We completely destroyed the Japs on Attu, except for 18 to 20 prisoners," he stated, "I believe that this shows the calibre of our fighting men. Attu was the first United States territory seized by the Japs which was recaptured by our military and naval forces."

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In that month, he went to the European Theater of Operations, and on June 6 he participated in See GEN., Page 2

Pvt. Droop Misses War—
Pvt. Droop is over in the hospital. When he gets out, he won't be Pvt. Droop any more. When he gets out, he won't be Pvt. Droop any more. When he gets out, he won't be Pvt. Droop any more.

DO YOU DRIVE OVER 25?
The wartime speed limit was imposed to conserve rubber and to conserve automobiles, but it also conserved lives. Speed, to and of itself, causes relatively few accidents, but speed makes any accident more serious. A crash at 60 miles an hour will not be twice as severe as one at 30 miles an hour. It will be four times as bad. That's why these highest speed limits are so important. You read about usually result in the death of every last man in the car.

Col. Crawford To Be Decorated At Friday Parade
Presentation of the Bronze Star medal will be made Friday to Col. Charles M. Crawford, Fort Benning ordnance officer. Brig. General William H. Hobson, post commander, will make the presentation.

The medal has been awarded to Col. Crawford for his outstanding work in the South Pacific area where he served as ordnance officer of the 14th Corps and also on the staff of headquarters of the U. S. A. Forces in the Southern Pacific where he was theater ordnance officer.

A veteran of World War I, he served as sergeant major of the 124th Infantry Regiment of the 38th Division and on returning following the war, he continued to act with the Texas National Guard organization, becoming assistant adjutant general of the 38th until 1939 when he was appointed ordnance officer. He was transferred to the 8th Corps at Brownwood, Tex., in 1941 and when the 14th Corps was formed, the entire staff of the 8th was transferred to the new organization.

A parade of Army Service Forces troops will be staged Friday to honor Col. Crawford at 5 p. m. on the 3d Infantry parade ground.

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USO's 'Help Yourself' Here Sept. 1
USO Camp Snow's newest presentation tagged "Help Yourself" is due to arrive at Fort Benning on Friday, September 1. The troupe will give six evening performances and one matinee hospital showing.

A brief glance at the units talent roster confirms these reports. The Wilfred Mae Trio, a spectacular hoop rolling and juggling act, tops the cast. This trio has appeared at Benning before and were a big hit with the G. I.'s here. These international hits-wit, June Rogers, Freddie Smith, and Jockey Eddy started their careers with Fred Allen and later toured the world with the "Clorified Follies." On their return to this country they travelled on band shows with Gene Krupa and Johnny Long in addition to making comedy sequels for RKO and Warner Bros.

Others on the bill include Deanne Carroll, known as the "Symphonic Beauty." Deanne has sung Gilbert and Sullivan roles in all forty-eight states and has scored heavily in her many radio performances. Dave Wallace, who has spent forty years behind the footlights making appearances in almost every outstanding piece of entertainment in the

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General Grow Commands 6th A. D. In France
The Sixth Armored Division which was officially disclosed by the War Department last week as being in action in France is commanded by Major General Robert M. Grow who was in command of Combat Command "A" of the 10th Armored Division when it was stationed at Fort Benning.

General Grow left the 10th Armored in late May 1943 to assume command of the 6th Armored at Camp Cooke, Cal., after having served with the Tigers since activation. At that time he was a brigadier general but before he left Benning he had been nominated for the rank of major general.

General Grow is a native of Iowa and a graduate of the University of Minnesota. He was commissioned in the regular army from the Minnesota National Guard in 1916. Although commissioned cavalry, he served in the field artillery during World War I, for several months as a gunnery instructor at Fort Snelling, Minn., and then as commander in the 1st Field Artillery under the then Col. Jacob L. Devers. After the Armistice he served in Germany in the 1st Division. Returning in 1919, he served in various cavalry regiments and details and graduated from Leavenworth in 1929 and from the Army War College in 1936.

BEGAN IN 1930
The General's mechanical experience began in 1930 when he became S-3 officer of the mechanized force at Fort Eustis. Later he became executive officer of the 1st Cavalry, Mechanized, at Fort Knox, when his regiment became the first iron-clad unit of the old cavalry regiments.

From Fort Knox, General Grow, then a major, went to Leavenworth to instruct in mechanization in 1934-35. He then served a four-year tour in the Office of Chief of Cavalry, where he headed the supply and fiscal section during the period of development of See GENERAL, Page 2

Walters to Discuss G. I. Bill of Rights At Theater Monday
Joe R. Walters, contact representative of the Veterans Administration, with offices in the Fort Benning Regiments Hospital, will outline the provisions of the so-called "G. I. Bill of Rights" together with the benefits and privileges of ex-servicemen at 10 a. m. Monday, in the Main Theater.

At the end of his discussion he will answer questions from the floor. He will also discuss National Service Life Insurance.

All interested personnel are invited to attend this meeting and various post units are requested to send appropriate representatives who may in turn pass on vital information to their men.

Mr. Walters has been making appearances before several units of the post during the past few weeks in which he has explained various phases of the Bill of Rights.

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TIS CO Gets Silver Star
Maj. Gen. Fred L. Walker, Commandant of The Infantry School, was presented the Silver Star for gallantry in action at a ceremony Tuesday morning in his office at the School. General Walker, who previously had been awarded the Distinguished Service Medal for exceptionally meritorious service at Salerno, received the Silver Star for gallantry in action from June 5 to 7, 1944, in Italy.

Maj. Gen. Harry F. Hazlett, Commanding General, Replacement and School Command, Birmingham, Ala., who came here See TIS, Page 2

Regional Hospital Gets First Feminine Medico
The first woman medical officer to be assigned to Fort Benning is now on duty at the Medical Service Forces Regional Hospital at the post.

She is 1st Lieut. Pauline E. Garber, who has been assigned to surgical service in Wards 11 and 12, treating the post-operative and minor injury cases which make up the two wards. Patients in her wards are men.

Lieutenant Garber, one of the few women doctors in the Medical Corps, came in the service from Kansas City, Kansas, where she was serving a residency in Bethany Hospital. She reported for active duty with the Medical Corps on March 9 of this year and was first assigned to Lawson General Hospital in Atlanta. After three months' service there, she was transferred to the station hospital at the Huntsville, Alabama, Arsenal, and was sent to the Regional Hospital last week.

A native of Strasburg, Ohio, Lieut. Garber received her A. B. degree from Wittenberg College, Springfield, Ohio, with a major in chemistry. She did graduate See REGIONAL, Page 2

General Landrum Takes Command Of 71st Division
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See GEN., Page 2

Here Are Yule Present Suggestions For That Boy Or Girl Now Overseas
Mr. and Mrs. America with their shopping bags over their arms are now selecting Christmas gifts for men and women in service overseas so these can be mailed within the allotted 1944 mailing period, September 15 to October 15.

Tinsels, seals, and ribbons are also tucked in these bags to lend a festive touch to G. I. Joe's parcel. The Army Postal Service sounds a note of precaution by reminding that packages must be easy to open for inspection, so the fancy trimmings have to be geared to this procedure.

Articles which are good travelers' overseas and used by the fighting men are pocket size books, stationery, soap, razor blades, pipe tobacco and water proof pouch, automatic pencils, fountain pen, sewing kit, games (puzzles, checkers) and pocket size photographs in holder. Hard candies, cigars, cigarettes, small shaving kit, sewing kit, games (puzzles, checkers) and pocket size photographs in holder. Hard candies, cigars, cigarettes, small shaving kit, sewing kit, games (puzzles, checkers) and pocket size photographs in holder.

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G. I. Cigarette Sales Limited

Because of the increased amounts of cigarettes being sent overseas to supply the constantly growing American forces on the battle fronts, Fort Benning soldiers will be limited to two packages per customer in order to allow more equitable distribution of cigarettes available for domestic consumption.

This was announced this week by the Fort Benning Exchange, following an earlier limitation of sales to civilians and dependents of soldiers. Officials of the exchange pointed out that plenty of cigarettes will continue to be obtained to fill needs on the post, but that shortage of containers and shipping space all combined to make necessary the limitation of sales. Containers are so scarce that the cigarette companies insist that the cases in which cigarettes are shipped be returned for re-use.

At the same time, it was announced that effective August 24, the "deposit credit system" previously in operation at the Exchange grocery and meatmarket will be discontinued in order to meet army and OPA regulations. Under the existing system, military personnel living on the post were allowed to deposit a sum of cash against which their purchases could be charged.

COLUMBUS-

(Continued from Page One)

called the gathering together, voiced the composite opinion:

"I am sure that all of us want a clean and safe Columbus. Some might say that this problem was accentuated by the presence of Fort Benning and they should attend to it. This is 'begging' the question.

"In the first place, Fort Benning has no jurisdiction over civilians. In the second place we voluntarily made Fort Benning a part of our community. It has been a great part and I am sure we would be willing to do anything to maintain their pleasant and profitable relations which exist between the two.

"In addition to selecting the elimination of the 'middlemen' as a primary aim, the gathering put before the city government a plan which would establish a considerably enlarged vice squad.

"Members of the vice squad would be drawn from present city and county vice enforcement groups with special reinforcement. Among these it was strongly proposed that trained police women be employed.

"A 16-hour shift would be set in force for the vice squad and members of the group would be relieved of all other duties in order that they might devote all their time to securing and presenting evidence which would eradicate the vice conditions causing the venereal disease emergency.

HERE-

(Continued from Page One)

would be worth while," suggested Pct. Nicholas DeSantis of New York City.

According to Pvt. Kenneth Rugan of Pittsburgh, Pa., cigarettes are always acceptable, especially their favorite brand. Those are sometimes used to trade for wine, fresh eggs and vegetables. Lighters are necessities in most places as matches are scarce and sometimes rationed.

Games in miniature sizes which can be strapped over the leg are recommended by Pct. Harold W. Busch of Stratton Island, N. Y.

"More important would be subscriptions to newspapers, and pocket size copies of best sellers," he declares. The Army supplies the soldiers with pony size magazines.

T. S. John Blak of Philadelphia who has been in Scotland, England and Italy, has a list including a pocket knife which every soldier can use (must be packed carefully), batteries for flashlights, writing material in heavy portable fountain pens. He adds that brown shoe polish would be an appropriate gift for the American soldier in England. Black shoes predominate there.

CAKES AND GUM

Pvt. Albert Sigman of Philadelphia thinks: "Fruitcakes sent straight in tin containers are very popular overseas. Another gift is a box of chewing gum from England. Black shoes predominate there."

Families and friends at home have a wider range of gifts from which to select. In England, Italy, Africa, Egypt, India, Australia, New Caledonia, New Guinea, Hawaii, Labrador and other spots. Among the favorites are: identification bracelets; personalized stationery; sunglasses; polaroid or round lenses; colorful rime and fantastic shapes; fruit cakes in air-tight tin containers; books, current best-sellers; cosmetics, favorite brands in metal or paper cartons; cologne and perfume; cream deodorant; rayon or silk sheer hose; handkerchiefs, fine white fabrics or pale yellow linen; charms or colored scarf and gloves; starch, non-bulking; toys. The woman soldier is limited in packing facilities just as is the fighting man.

Overseas service women like lingerie, pretty, lace-trimmed gowns and underwear. She appreciates white or pastel slippers, a pair of the new off-duty dresses. Housecoats, or short "brunel" coats are also on the WAC list, especially with slippers. In India, Egypt or New Guinea all lingerie should be fine, because silk and rayon is affected by tropical climates and have to be kept in air-tight containers.



SILVER STAR FOR GENERAL WALKER—Maj. Gen. Harry F. Hazlett, commanding general, Replacement and School Command, Birmingham, Ala., is shown as he pinned the Silver Star on Maj. Gen. Fred L. Walker, commandant of The Infantry School at a ceremony held here Tuesday. General Walker previously received the Distinguished Service Medal for exceptionally meritorious service at Salerno. He received this week's award for gallantry in Italy. (Official U. S. Army Photo—The Infantry School)

TIS-

(Continued from Page One)

to make the presentation, said: "General Walker's record with the 36th Division is one that well deserves the award being made to him today. His was such a splendid record that the late General McNair requested his assignment to command The Infantry School."

CITATION READ

The citation read by Col. Cortland K. Krans, C-1 of the Replacement and School Command, follows:

"For gallantry in action from 5 June to 7 June, 1944, in Italy. As Commanding General of an Infantry division he was continuously with the forward elements of the leading regiment on the advance to, through and beyond Italy. Major General Walker personally observed the deployment and combat of rifle companies coming under all types of fire directed to stop the attack. He took post at a forward Battalion observation post on one occasion and, although it was subjected to continuous rifle, machine gun and mortar fire which caused casualties in the vicinity,

he remained there until the engagement was successfully terminated. He spotted many enemy targets which were taken under fire and destroyed. Throughout these actions he moved with his gallantry in the close combat areas."

DISTINGUISHED GUESTS

Present at the ceremony were: Brig. Gen. William H. Hobson, Post Commander; Brig. Gen. George H. Weems, Assistant Commandant of the School; Brig. Gen. Henry F. Perrine, Commanding General, School Troops Brigade; Col. Harold E. Potter, Executive Officer of the School; Col. Clifford G. Kershaw, Chief of the Tactical Section of the School; Colonel James F. Strain, Chief of the Weapons Section of the School; and Lt. Col. William E. Miller, assistant G-3 Replacement and School Command, Birmingham.

LATIN-

(Continued from Page One)

Goian Army; Major Jeronimo, Goian Army; Intelligence Section, Mexican Army and Secretariat, Mexican Defense-General Staff; and

GEN.-

(Continued from Page One)

the greatest military operation of this or any other war. He landed with our troops D-Day, on the battered beaches of Normandy. The General remained in France, serving in various capacities until he returned to this country to command the 71st Division.

General Landrum stated, "Based upon my experience in fighting the Japanese in the Asiatic-Pacific Theater and seeing our splendid troops close in the present war, Europe, there's no question in my mind that the trained and disciplined American soldier is a superior fighting man to either the Japs or Germans."

HARD WORK AHEAD

"Our enemies are skilful, vicious, and hard fighters. But they are being defeated in every theater. Our troops training here will certainly have their chance against the foe. But all must realize that training and discipline must be thorough if we are to successfully exploit to the splendid natural characteristics of our young Americans."

General Landrum wears two Distinguished Service Medals, one awarded to him by the Army and one by the Navy. The Navy award came for "destroying the Japanese on Attu—you can say we destroyed them—that's better than just defeating them," he laughed. The D. S. M. award from the Army came for organizing and training the amphibious forces which seized Adak, and for the establishing an offensive base on that island.

MANY MEDALS

Besides the Distinguished Service Medal, the General is authorized to wear World War Victory Medal, the Mexican Border Ribbon, the American Theater Ribbon, the Asiatic-Pacific Theater Ribbon, and the European Theater Ribbon.

The new Division Commander is married and has two children of whom he is very proud. His son, Eugene M. Landrum, Jr., is a Lieutenant in the Field Artillery. His daughter, Marianna, has just graduated from the University of Missouri School of Journalism.

PROGRAM OUTLINED

"The activities tomorrow afternoon of both groups will be combined, as well as the dinner tomorrow night. On Saturday, Colonel Cardenas and his party will continue their inspection, seeing morning classes in "Combat Firing, Rifle and Weapons Platoon," "Transition and Hip Firing," and "Motor Maintenance," and afternoon classes in "Anti-Tank Rocket and Grenade Firing," "Battalion in Defense," and "57 mm. Anti-Tank Platoon in Defense." They will also visit the Reproduction Plant during the afternoon.

On Monday they will spend the morning at The Parachute School and the afternoon at The Infantry School, when they will again visit the field to see "Raids by Infiltrating Patrols," "Combat Patrols," and "Technique of Rifle Fire."

their infiltrating movements, supported by a barrage of mortar and field artillery fire. As the mission progressed, the officer classes were deeply impressed with the smoothly functioning impact of the airborne troops whose tactical advance has been so sharply defined during the recent powerful Allied assault on Hitler's European Fortresses.

Prior to the actual demonstration the advanced officer classes were briefed generally as to the organization of airborne forces comprised of parachute and glider troops and then given specific instances of the tactical use of such forces in the present war.

Cutting German use as well as Allied exploitation of this new and vital arm of current battle strategy, Major Thomas reminded his listeners how the Nazis, striking into the Low Countries in May of 1940, showered large forces of paratroopers down at "See" Airport in Holland. These forces, ordered to seize three key bridges, accomplished their mission and made contact with a German Panzer Division three days later. The following day, Rotterdam capitulated.

As for Allied use of airborne troops, Major Thomas pointed out that our successful use of parachute troops at Lae in New Guinea, Sicily, Italy, and, recently, Normandy, fully indicates the adaptability of such forces to many tactical situations.

USO-

(Continued from Page One)

country does a banjo act that never fails to win the plaudits of its audiences; Kenny Brenna, eccentric comedian, played "All leading comedy parts in 'All the Time of Your Life' both successful stage shows. He dodged shrapnel and enemy bombardments while appearing with an overseas Camp Show unit in Africa during the height of the African campaign. He was recruited from radio where he participated in "Scattergood Bains" and "Attorney at Law" is the troupe's singing master ceremonies, Jack Buckley.

The schedule of performances is announced as follows: "Friday, Sept. 1, Reception Center, in case of inclement weather in R. C. Rec. Hall, Doughty Stadium or Main Theater, 8:45; Monday, Sept. 4, Hite Bowl-Ala. Ave. Theater No. 10, 8:45; Tuesday, Sept. 5, Theater No. 7-Sand Hill, 9:30; Wednesday, Sept. 6, 4th Infantry Bowl on Theater No. 4, 8:45; Thursday, Sept. 7, 3rd STR Amphitheater or Theater No. 11, 8:45.

"Please note change on Sept. 1 and 2. Change made since original schedule was released.

In the event of inclement weather performances will be held in nearest W. D. Theater. Announcements of such changes will be made on Fort Benning on the Air, 8:00 to 8:15 p. m. (Monday through Friday) over WRBL.

Red Cross Needs Volunteer Workers

All Army wives, daughters, grandmothers, and friends interested in a new streamlined staff assistance class please register prior to Sept. 5 at Red Cross Work Room, corner of Vibbert Avenue and Gillespie Street.

The streamline course will start Monday, Sept. 11. The place: Polo Hunt Club (Running Avenue). The time: 9:30 a. m. to 11:30 a. m. Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, for only two weeks finishing Friday, Sept. 22.

Let's have a big turnout! Red Cross needs volunteer workers!

REGIONAL-

(Continued from Page One)

work at the University of Kansas and received her M. A. in chemistry from that university in 1939.

Her interest in medicine was aroused through her work in chemistry and her contact with medical corps.

"The more I saw of medicine, the better I liked it, and I finally reached the point where I knew I had to have it," Lieut. Garber explains.

She took a part-time job assisting in the chemistry department of the University of Kansas while completing her pre-med requirements, and then enrolled in the medical department of the University of Kansas in 1939. Following her internship at Huron Road Hospital, Cleveland, Ohio, she returned to the University of Kansas to teach chemistry in the medical department from 1940 to 1943. Following passage of legislation last year to allow commissioning of women as army medical officers, she applied for admission to the medical corps. She resigned her university position and took her residency while awaiting approval of her application.

Lieut. Garber is the daughter of Mrs. Cora Garber of Strasburg, Ohio.

GENERAL-

(Continued from Page One)

much of the present Armored Force equipment.

Following the organization of the Armored Force, General Grow, then a lieutenant-colonel, became G-3 of the 2nd Armored Division under General Scott and later, under General Patton. He left the Second in the fall of 1941 to take command of the 24th Armored Regiment in the Victory Division. He was promoted to his present grade in March, 1943, and assigned to the 8th Armored Division upon its activation. He was transferred to the 10th Armored Division when it was formed and assigned to command Combat Command A.

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Bridges Take Terrific Beating In Modern Wars

Bridges take a beating in war. If our bombers do not put a bridge out of commission while it is still in enemy hands, our long range artillery takes a try at it. It comes within shooting distance.

If the bridge still has its nose above the water when our troops push the enemy back to the right bank, the retreating foe fasten on a few dozen blocks of dynamite and finish the job. If the stream is not fordable, an Engineer company whose specialty is river crossing.

Until a recent new assignment, the 549th Engineer Light Ponton Company, a Negro unit, was demonstrating stream crossing technique to Officer and Officer Candidate classes of The Infantry School at Fort Benning. Let us follow what would be its typical action in combat.

The Infantry has come to a river that must be crossed. The commander of the Engineer company comes forward for reconnaissance; he learns the depth and width of the stream, the speed of the current, the nature of approaches to rent, potential sites, and probable enemy concentrations near the site.

Representatives of Engineer, Infantry, Field Artillery, Quartermaster, and Medical units meet and work out the details of "It Hour." It is set for 0440 next morning—4:40 a. m.—under cover of darkness.

EACH MAN HAS JOB
Every man in the Engineer Light Ponton Company knows his job. He knows his own job, but he also has learned how to step into the job of the man next to him in case that man becomes a casualty. The company moves up to the final assembly area under blackout conditions, bringing all of the equipment necessary for the mission. Platoon leaders give their men a final briefing. It is three hours before H Hour.

"Take a nap, men," the platoon leader orders after posting a security guard. The men sit with their backs against trees or stretch out on the ground to sleep. They are wide awake, however, and excited. Soon they find themselves whispering to each other. It is easy to understand how wordy in the States, they practiced spanning rivers with bridges that would support the heaviest Army trucks—while within 30 feet of the temporary structure was a highway bridge.

More and more Infantry troops and light artillery move across on the footbridge and the ferries. Finally they are there in sufficient strength for the main bridge builders to start operations. Until now, there has been no noticeable movement around this area, for it was desired to divert enemy attention as artillery and small arms con-

CREW MOVES OUT

The first crew moves out. Its job is to ferry dugouts across the river so that the Infantry can secure the opposite shore. Each team of three Engineer soldiers meets an Infantry squad of 12 about 500 yards from the river. They all lend a hand and silently lift the assault boat from the ground. On either side other crews and their fighting engines silently slide the boats into the water and climb aboard. Two Engineers move to the bow; the third takes the stern. Everyone paddles. Somehow they all pick up the stroke even though it is dark. Seventy other boats plow toward the shore. The moment the boat hits the bank, the riflemen leap out and scramble to the top. The three Engineers must row the boat back for more troops, and a 400 pound boat in a twisting current can be quite a handful.

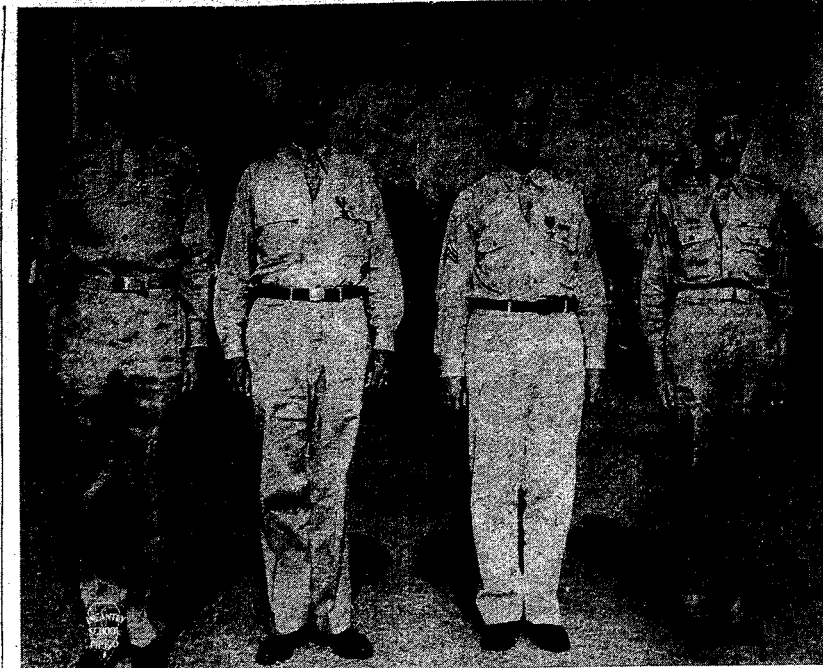
Up the river other men of the company have moved the footbridge equipment to a point near the proposed site. But before they can start construction, they must wait for the opposite shore to be cleared of enemy.

The infantrymen across the river move forward as silently as possible. Suddenly they are discovered and everyone on both sides opens fire. Our heavy weapons give supporting fire to the riflemen. Farther back, the artillery opens up. The Engineer boatmen quicken their stroke toward the safety of the shore.

As soon as the river is relatively free of small arms fire, the footbridge builders start to work. Pontons are floated in a line, anchored to a cable across the river and the footbridge is laid on top of them. As soon as the final plank goes down, foot troops are disembarking across the communication lines follow them closely.

RAFTS AND FERRIES
Along the road leading to the newly established bridgehead are seen some of our trucks, loaded with raft and ferry equipment. As soon as it is considered fairly safe, the Engineers will be transporting the equipment of the lighter vehicles and artillery pieces to the far shore on these rafts and ferries. The boats are the same as those used in the first crossing; the number depends on the speed of the current and the size of the load. Twenty-two horsepower outboard motors propel the rafts across the river.

Stationed near Headquarters Detachment, 8th Cavalry Squadron, Dillon worked as a weather observer and did record work. Dillon, an advertising agent before entering Officer Candidate School, his home is in Brooklyn, N. Y.



RECEIVED BATTLE AWARDS—Two officers of The Infantry School; an enlisted man from the 71st Division, all of whom were awarded Silver Stars, and an enlisted man from The Infantry School who received a presidential unit citation last week at Fort Benning are shown after receiving their awards from Maj. Gen. Fred L. Walker, Commandant of The Infantry School. Left to right, Lieut. Col. Philip Y. Browning, a native of Corpus Christi, Tex.; Maj. Ernest Rambo, a resident of San Antonio, Tex.; Cpl. Walter G. Bryant of Ludlow, Ky.; all awarded the Silver Star and Pfc. Laymen E. Baker of California City, Ky., who received a unit citation. (Official U. S. Army Photo—The Infantry School.)

OC Dillon Had Many Thrills on Way to Iceland

Candidate John C. Dillon, III, 2nd Company, 2d Student Training Regiment of The Infantry School, who returned from Iceland in June to attend Officer Candidate School, had many harrowing experiences on the C-87 which took him to that small, desolate island 14 months before. Dillon's plane became lost on its trip but after continued attempts, the pilot was able to return the course. Almost immediately after, passengers sighted submarines. The nearest air field was notified and planes were dispatched to destroy the underwater craft.

Stationed near Headquarters Detachment, 8th Cavalry Squadron, Dillon worked as a weather observer and did record work. Dillon, an advertising agent before entering Officer Candidate School, his home is in Brooklyn, N. Y.

One more float—and the bridge will be complete. The Engineers put it in place and strengthen the bridge during the last minutes before the already approaching traffic starts onto the bridge. H-Hour plus two hours—the vehicular bridge is across. The first vehicle to use it is a Jeep. The bridge holds. Will it support the next truck, a 2 1/2-ton ammunition truck? The truck rolls slowly across and picks up speed when it reaches the opposite shore. Other trucks are coming—the Engineers' job is complete. Now it is up to the Infantry. They are continuing the fight, pushing the enemy back, their lifeline the Engineers' bridge over which the are flowing ammunition, supplies, and reinforcements.

Food Confab In Session Here

Outstanding members of the hotel, restaurant and bakery field gathered at Fort Benning Thursday for a two-day conference with food service officials of the Army, the Fourth Service Command and Fort Benning.

Brig. Gen. William H. Hobson, commandant at Fort Benning, addressed the gathering following which Col. Matthew H. Jones, Fourth Service Command Quartermaster, outlined the matters to be discussed at the conference.

Prime objective of the conference is to acquaint the hotel, restaurant and bakery leaders—all of whom are working with the War Department as expert food consultants on Army messing problems—with the methods in use by the military forces in feeding the millions of men in uniform.

The visiting group was accompanied to the daily "ration breakdown"—one of the essential and most interesting of Army functions. This is when the hundreds of mess sergeants assemble at a central point on an Army post to receive their daily allotment of food for preparation for the daily mess.

RATION BREAKDOWN
Following the "ration breakdown", the visitors toured the Post Exchanges, Service Club and prisoner of war messes. An interim for luncheon was spent at the Bakers and Cooks School operated at Fort Benning by the Fourth Service Command.

Host at the Thursday luncheon will be Col. Grover M. Ford, commandant of the Bakers and Cooks School.

This afternoon a spectacular demonstration of advanced training jumps by Ft. Benning Paratroopers will be held for the edification of the visitors through the courtesy of Brig. Gen. Ridgely Calhoun, commanding general of the Parachute School. Dinner will follow at the Bakers and Cooks School.

FRIDAY BUSY DAY
Friday will be a busy day for the visiting food experts. They will arise at "Reveille"—6 a. m. Ft. Benning time and immediately go to the Bakers and Cooks School to observe the preparation of breakfast at the training mess. Capt. Robert J. Dixon, assistant commander of the school, will explain the procedures followed.

After partaking of the breakfast they will be prepared, the group will tour the post commissary under the wing of Maj. Marcus E. Cooper, Post Sales officer. They will also inspect the huge cold storage plant.

Ex-STBers Awarded Soldiers' Medal For River Rescues

Two former members of the School Troops Brigade of The Infantry School have been awarded the Soldier's Medal, according to the War Department.

They are Staff Sgt. Howard N. Webster, formerly with the 178th Infantry, and Sgt. John H. Magill, also formerly of the 178th Infantry, who both saved three members of their regiment from drowning when they dove into the swift waters of the Chattahoochee river after an assault boat containing members of their regiment sank.

Sergeant Webster is a resident of Jetersville, Va., and Sergeant Magill's home is in Richmond, Va.

Those attending last week's meeting were: Mesdames Ernest E. Tabscott, Nelle Frick, Mildred Maxey, Grace Lind, Helen Rester, Barbara Mauk, Helen Gund, Eileen Ambrose, Virginia Abbott, Alice French, Sylvia Watkins, Eloise Crews, Verna Staroski, Rena Edwards, Virginia Rawley, Roe Courtney, Ellen Williams, Norma Welmont, Ruth Dempsey, Mary Margaret Martin, Edna Kline and Roland Geyer.

Ass't Post JA Wins Silver Bar

Second Lieutenant William E. Cunningham, assistant judge advocate at Post Headquarters, has been promoted to the rank of first lieutenant, Brigadier General William H. Hobson, post commander, announced this week.

La. Cunningham, formerly a practicing attorney in Arkansas City, Kansas, is a graduate of the Washburn College, Kansas, Law School. He entered the service in February 1943 and before being sent to the judge advocate's officer candidate school in Ann Arbor, Michigan, served in an anti-aircraft artillery unit in Texas, in which he was acting chief of a section.

Prior to coming to Fort Benning for his present assignment, he was stationed with the Fourth Service Command headquarters in Atlanta.

2d Army Wives Enjoy Buffet

Twenty-two guests, wives of Second Army Officers stationed in Fort Benning, attended the Wednesday afternoon buffet held in the home of Mrs. Eileen Ambrose, First Division Road. The occasion marked the regular club meeting that falls on the third Wednesday of each month. Assisting Mrs. Ambrose as hostesses were Mrs. Grace Lind and Mrs. Virginia Rawley.

Swimming and bridge highlighted the entertainment portion of the afternoon, following by tastily prepared tea cakes, sandwiches and beverages.

Next month's informal gatherings will be held on September 20th in the home of Mrs. Helen Rester, 401 Bjornstad street. Mesdames Roland Geyer, Alice French and Norma Welmont will assist with the preparations.

Those attending last week's meeting were: Mesdames Ernest E. Tabscott, Nelle Frick, Mildred Maxey, Grace Lind, Helen Rester, Barbara Mauk, Helen Gund, Eileen Ambrose, Virginia Abbott, Alice French, Sylvia Watkins, Eloise Crews, Verna Staroski, Rena Edwards, Virginia Rawley, Roe Courtney, Ellen Williams, Norma Welmont, Ruth Dempsey, Mary Margaret Martin, Edna Kline and Roland Geyer.

Captain Daniel Gets Majority

Captain Freeman B. Daniel, post claims officer, has been promoted to the rank of major, it was announced at post headquarters.

A native of Birmingham, Ala., Major Daniel served in World War I. He also served for two years as a captain in the regular army, acting for a year in 1921 on the American graves registration service to France and Belgium. He then returned to Birmingham to resume his law practice and engage in the mortgage loan business.

He was recalled to active duty on Sept. 20, 1942, took the Provost Marshal's refresher course at Ft. Oglethorpe, then attended the general staff school at Ft. Leavenworth and then served as claims officer at the desert training center in Southern California. In 1943 he went to the maintenance division of the Army Service Forces headquarters in Washington and on October 1, 1943 came to Fort Benning.

A graduate of Birmingham Southern College, he also took his M. A. degree at Vanderbilt University and his law degree at the University of Alabama. He taught for seven years as economics and business administration professor at Birmingham-Southern College. He served as an instructor at the officers' training school at Camp Joseph E. Johnson, Jacksonville, Fla., then organized the 33rd Quartermaster company and served as the company's commanding officer in France.

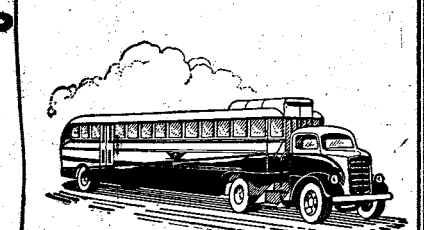
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DANCING—
Wed. & Sat. Nites, Sun. Aft. & Nite, 'Red' Farrar & Orch.

It's easy to get to FUN, just take the **IDLE HOUR PARK** Bus on Broadway. Fare—one way—5c. Drive out 2 1/2 miles on Summerlawn Road.

There's more—Convenient Cafe, Penny Arcade, Riding Academy, **SWIMMING**, Shooting Gallery, Picnic and Playgrounds, Photo Shop, ZOO!

SPECIAL RAIL RATE
Ex-service men and women will be granted a special railroad rate of one and one-fourth cents a mile from the point of their release to destinations in the United States and Canada, effective September 1.
John J. Pelley, president of the Association of American Railroads, announced this today "as the railroad's contribution to the reintroduction of service people to civilian life."

SHOULDER THE FUR SCARF...
YOUR ACCESSORY TREASURE....

You will treasure a fur scarf . . . the smartest and most versatile of your accessories . . . wonderful with your suits and untrimmed coat . . . the luxury touch that's wearable for many seasons.



- 4-skin (Stone Marten Dyed) RINGTAIL, 78.50
 - 4-skin Natural Wild MINK, 135.00
 - 3-skin Natural Wild MINK, 165.00
 - 4-skin Ranch MINK, 219.00
 - 5-skin MINK or Sable Dyed KOLINSKY, 179.50
 - 5-skin Mink Dyed KOLINSKY, 139.50
- all prices plus tax.

FASHION SHOP SECOND FLOOR **KIRVEN'S**

THE BAYONET

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"I will surrender when every one of our bullets has been fired and every one of our bayonets is sticking in a German belly."
—CAPT. R. A. KERLEY
In Normandy in reply to a Nazi demand to capitulate.

The War's All Over But The Shooting

As the Allies sweep on to apparent victory in France, so do complacency and inertia grip some of us in their fickle fingers.

Overheard in the barracks was this recent conversation between two soldiers: "Well, Bill, the war will be over any day now, so let's start to take things easy. I'm getting ready to pack up and go home as soon as peace is declared!"

Added his comrade: "Sure! We'd be suckers to work hard now! And I'm going to duck all the details that I can!"

But just suppose that these men in khaki were suddenly transported to another scene—some much less tranquil than the one they are enjoying now. If a magic carpet—or a B-29—whisked the lads to England, they'd discover unforgettable sights of devastation and chaos; they would also gasp at the hardy souls in this robot-bomb ridden land who do not even entertain the thought that the war is "over." They hope, of course, but continue to work and fight.

Perhaps victory does loom on a not-too-far distant horizon. And then again, the bitter battle could drag on interminably.

We must not relax our vigilance for a single moment; we must work harder than ever, in order to attain the desired goal.

If we mount that undependable steed known as "Overconfidence," we may be riding for a fall. The enemy wants us to be lulled into a sense of false security—for such spells absenteeism and lack of perseverance in our daily tasks.

So let's keep punching! No fight is won until the final bell sounds; no race is captured until the finish line is crossed!

And we'll all be in there at the finish, if the pace already set is maintained!

M. T. G.

TIS Grads Reflect Credit On School

In recent weeks THE BAYONET has been pleased to publish scores of names of former Infantry School graduates or instructors who have reflected added credit on their military alma mater by their exploits on the many battle fronts of the world, in recognition thereof a grateful government and people awarded various battle decorations.

Of course Infantry School officials and instructors would be the last to claim that these alumni won their decorations merely because of the fact that they attended The School—far from it. On reading the citations of the respective heroes one will readily discern that the boys demonstrated that they had what Park Avenue would call "intestinal fortitude" and what the average G. I. would call "guts."

But they showed that they had something else again: leadership, courage, the spirit of "Follow Me" (the motto of The Infantry School), as well as a sound knowledge of military science and tactics as they are taught in The School.

Many of the citation winners are graduates of The Officer Candidate School here which should be a source of pride to those members of the tactical and instructional staffs who prepared these men for the roles they now play in the war on tyranny and evil. Officers and officer candidates currently in process of training here and who have yet to taste of combat have indeed their work cut out for them in emulating the glorious examples set by the men who have preceded them at Benning.

And, we conclude, let us not forget the Bradleys, the Hodges, the Pattons, all the former commanders of The Infantry School or of the post who are directing the action in the various theaters of operations. We are indeed proud of every last one of them.

Major Ciofalo Discusses Resuscitation Techniques

There are various methods of reviving drowning persons. The most modern method is called the Eve Technique, named after an English physician who is the inventor. It's a simple procedure, that needs no training. All one has to do is to strap the drowning person to a seesaw (the child variety) and gently jog the seesaw up and down. This rocker system has saved many lives.

In Britain where it has been adopted by the Navy.

This method appears to be an improvement on the older methods of resuscitation, including the prone pressure method or Schafer Technique commonly used and taught in this country.

The Eve Method requires no skill or special training as does the Schafer Technique, and instead of inducing the lungs to work by manual pressure, Dr. Eve's system used the contents of the abdomen as a piston to push and pull the lungs. The diaphragm, which controls inhalation and expiration, quickly loses its ability to function in drowning persons. The back and forth motion revives the lungs even though the diaphragm isn't on the job.

To resuscitate a drowning person by this new method the feet and hands are strapped to the seesaw. The patient is then tipped head down about 45 degrees until no more water drains from the stomach or lungs. Then tilt the seesaw the other way and continue tilting up and down about ten times per minute. This serves to stimulate breathing without any strain to the operator. The method can be used in any choking case, especially if there is some mucus lodged in the windpipe. A rocking chair will serve the same purpose in a home. Of course other meth-

ods should not be discarded in cases of emergency or where see-saws are not available. If there isn't anything around but a barrel and the resuscitator, is not familiar with the Schafer Technique, then he can roll the drowning person over the barrel.

All methods of reviving persons from drowning are useful in expert hands, and it's advisable to teach all persons the various methods of resuscitation so that the most practical method can be used in an emergency.

Frank L. Ciofalo,
Major, M. C.
Regimental Surgeon, 1st STU. TNG. REGT.

The United Nations Must Remain United

Too many Americans still believe we can get along without help from any other country. We can't and we don't.

In war and peace we must buy sugar, coffee, tea, cocoa, hemp, tin, rubber, tungsten, mercury, quinine, silk, mica and a hundred other things abroad. Substitutes cost more and are not as good. And in addition, we must sell abroad at least ten per cent of all we produce to provide full employment at fair wages.

To defeat Germany and Japan we have joined the United Nations team. Thanks to our help the aggressor nations are being defeated. We have sent Russia three billion dollars' worth of war material. Our help enabled her Army to turn the tide against Germany. Our help has enabled China and India to stand fast against Japan.

Only when Britain, Russia, the United States, and China began fighting together were they able to check the Fascist team. Before the United Nations learned to fight together, the aggressor powers had no trouble in conquering them by one. Japan overran first Manchuria, later North China, Central China, Indo-China and Thailand. Then she was ready to attack us.

Italy overran Ethiopia, Spain, Albania, before declaring war on us. Germany swallowed Austria, Czechoslovakia, Poland, Jugoslavia, Denmark, Belgium, Norway, France, Holland, Hungary, Rumania, Bulgaria, Greece and half of Russia before she declared war on us. Yet throughout those years of selfish conquest our chief concern was not to get mixed up in it.

Today the United Nations are defeating the aggressor powers because they are united. If they remain united they can continue to defeat any future attempt at aggression. If they split up, tomorrow's aggressors will again conquer the peace-loving nations one by one. Have we learned our lesson? Will we stay united with the world's democratic powers? Will we help win and maintain peace after we have helped win the war? Which is it to be—political isolation and more war, or political cooperation and continued peace?

World prosperity depends on the free exchange of what each country can best produce. World peace depends on the free exchange of counsel and cooperation to prevent war. United we stand for peace, divided we drift to war.

—H. V. Kallenborn

DREAMS

As I lay here in the night
Looking at the moon above,
My thoughts keep taking me back home
And to the ones I love.
They seem to be always near to me,
Although they're far away.
They are always by my side
Every night and day.

Once I held them in my arms
Years ago it seems.
But until I go home again
I'll have to hold them in my dreams.
Soon this strife will all be o'er,
The world will be at peace.
But until my work is done,
My dreams will never cease.

Pr. Paul Church,
Co. "D" 1st STU. TNS,
Fort Benning, Ga.

THE AIRMAN'S VERSION

The Lord is my Pilot; I shall not drift;
He lighteth my through darkened skies;
He holdeth me above troubled waters.
He keepeth my log. He setteth my compass by the star of His righteousness for His own Name's sake.

Yea, though I fly amidst the cloud and the storm,
I shall not be afraid; for Thou art mine;
Thy wisdom and Thy discerning eye are my consolation.

Thou hast prepared a landing ground before me,
in spite of them that work evil against me;
surely Thine own hand will keep me safe
till my journey is done. And I shall land in the Haven of my God forever.

K. W. H. H. A. R. A. F.

HEARD OVER THE CACKER BARREL

Get a load of this one. From London comes a report that the Neuse Nachrichten of Munich is now telling its readers that the maximum hope remaining to the Germans is to hold conquered Europe and try for a peace that will allow the creation of German naval power sufficient for a new attack on Great Britain and the United States. Put that in the lining of your hat and consult same when the compromise peace balloons begin to rise.

With breadth of understanding, height of vision and depth in what you say, you will never need to talk at length.

HERE'S HOW SILLY RUMORS SPREAD!!



LET'S HELP TO CHECK FALSE RUMORS!



BENNING BANTER

By TAP

English—as she is spoken—is deteriorating into a "language" among soldiers... or so it seems and sounds!

Typical of the average American, a G. I. can carry on a lengthy conversation, using a vocabulary that consists of but a few score words... And they are not particularly well-chosen, unfortunately, for numerous stock phrases and "rubber stamp" utterances flow parrot-like from the lips of the khaki-clad commentators.

The most over-worked expression that has yet to beat a monotonous staccato on our ear drums is that which is abused by enlisted men and officers alike...

You've heard it too many times a day, no doubt, and so have we! Yes, a man is either "on the ball" or he isn't "on the ball"...

Another pet phrase is "Sweet it out!"... When a soldier has to wait for anything, he's "sweating it out!"... And thus it goes...

Any favorable news or announcement is "a good deal!"... We once heard a friend use these three words 35 times in one day...

Classic and copious answers included in the G. I.'s mental dictionary are "You can say that again!" and "Well, what d'ye know about that old stuff!"

The misuse of the weary word, "swell," that began long before the war, continues on its waggish way, much to the disgust of any English professors (who might read this column by mistake)...

With the above-mentioned slang, we have set the stage for a sample of the usual conversation between two inhabitants of a barracks. Here it is:

"What a swell babe I met last night! She had plenty on the ball!"
"Swell! I'm sweatin' out a date with one myself. If I click, it'll be a good deal!"
Both: "You can say that again!"
Let's hope they don't!

What's your hobby? ... We have met soldiers who have most unusual and original hobbies... Some collect stamps, while others gather match covers from the four corners of the globe... Music or sports constitute pastimes for many... And we know one chap who collects blondes!

But seriously, fellows, write to us about your favorite hobby! The "Share-the-Ride" plan here at Fort Benning is working out admirably. The majority of car owners see that any extra space is utilized for those needing transportation... However, we have noticed an occasional auto rolling towards town at night, with but one or two passengers... This is inexcusable, and it is the patriotic duty of all to "share the ride"...

So pick up the servicemen along the highway; they, too, are eager to get home... And their motto is "Columbus or bust!"

Which do you plan to leave: just a will for relatives to fight over, or a spiritual inheritance which they can fight for?

G.I. WIFE

LIFE IN A HOSPITAL WARD CAN BE INTERESTING—AND IS

BY EILEEN

A friend of mine had herself ordered to the Regional Hospital the other day for a comparatively minor illness and had a very wonderful time enjoying her little spell of ill health. When I went to visit her one evening, she was bubbling over with laughter.

"You certainly don't look very sick," I commented, slightly acidly. "I'll admit for here I had worked up a lot of sympathy and was feeling very righteous over visiting the sick."

"Oh, I'm feeling fine now, although if you think an attack of boils is something to laugh over, try having some sometime," said my friend. "But I really have not been too sick to enjoy the stay in the ward. You know, in civilian life, I'd probably scream to high heaven if the hospital was so full of our funds were so low, that I would have to be in a ward."

"But in the Army, I really have enjoyed it. Frankly, I must admit that this business of having a private room is pretty dull. And I'll admit further that the only reason I will ever again insist on having one when and if I have to go to a hospital, will be a certain form of snobbishness. So long as all one's friends have private rooms, you just can't have the fun of a ward can you? But so long as everybody here has a nice companionable 'cha in my ward, nobody thinks it's beneath her station to be in one."

"Well, anyway, I really am enjoying meeting all of these fine people. See that Amazon in that last bed? She had a baby this morning and at noon she actually sat up to eat and was demanding a cigarette. When they wouldn't let her have one, she reached behind her and lifted over her suitcase and slammed it on the floor. Reminded me of G. I. Grip at his best."

"Last night a sergeant was calling on his wife and she was recounting to him all that had happened."

When Maj. Gen. Fred L. Walker, new commandant of The Infantry School, inspected the Academic Regiment weeks or so ago, two WAC DET 11 of the Infantry School, the mess sergeant snapped to attention and got out "General Lear, Sgt. Owen Reports, sir." While Staff Sgt. Joe Cain in the main mess hall, got so flustered he ducked into basement, only to have the General walk into ice-box, discover him among the vegetables.

And in the Academics, Sgt. Walter Castle is catching a stay in the dog-house via long distance. Seems that the Mirror printed story about his ability at horsehoes and he sent it home. Only to get reply from friend wife: "So that's why you don't have time to write your good wife."

Then in Company F of the Academics they do claim that Pfc. Ernest Van Deusen, who was having some trouble making reveille, was approached by Sgt. Cox, who said "Listen, now play ball with me and I'll play ball with you." To which Van Deusen said "Thanks—but honestly now, don't you think 5:45 a.m. is a heluva time for baseball?"

Item in Daily Bulletin: "Correspondence is on hand at Post Headquarters pertaining to Pvt. Jack Horner. Any one having information concerning this soldier is requested to call at PB-2488. As Capt. S. says, it's just a natural to remark they may find him in a corner some place."

Medical Battalion of 71st Infantry Division named its new paper "Swabs N' Splinters." And make up their head to simulate tongue depressors, in the lettering.

Sgt. Zonnie Dorn of the Medics out in the 71st had the boys gasping with envy when he appeared with three gorgeous belles the other day. But they were just his sisters, which gladdened the hearts of the rest of the boys.

Note to Capt. Tukey:—That was Capt. McKell that put that moth in your tobacco pouch and half-seared the life out of you when you opened it.

Sgt. Joe Rannon, H. Q. Det. Sec. 1, brought so many apples, tomatoes, preserves and other edibles back from his furlough in N. Carolina, that the place smelled like an old fashioned kitchen at harvest time.

The office joker came in the other day and pointed to a headline in Columbus "Ledger," reading "Patton At Edge of Paris." Would you say," he inquired, "That it's Patton Pending?" And then he chuckled fiendishly.

Maj. Clarence T. Johnson, Ex. Off. of the POW camp, has an eagle eye. He noted in last week's "Bayonet" that the San Joaquin Valley in California was spelled "San Waken." Explanation of course is simple—lots of the aspiring young soldiers who write company news are not trained

G.I. HUMOR

Wished to wed with a lady named Phoebe.
"But," he said, "I must see what the clerical fee.
Be before Phoebe be Phoebe Beebe."

A wife is a woman who sticks with her husband through all the trouble he would not have had if he had not married her in the first place.

Have you ever slopped to think that the Pin-Up girl came in just as elastic went out?

Demure Miss: "Are you mystically inclined?"
GI: "We-e-ll, I know how to make overtures."

There is no place for the double minded weasling in this world. Religion is not a sham battle; it is a warfare. The man who says he believes in God must have a singleness of purpose and must meet the challenge God flings out to those who would follow Him. He must run the spiritual obstacle courses that are put in his way.

These hindrances come that we may have the durability of our souls challenged. The fibre of our souls strengthened. The shew of our spiritual bodies toughened. If you will observe a mountain brook you will notice that the very stones that it beats against bring out its song. Paul and Silas were veterans of the Asia minor campaign and then they attacked the strongholds of paganism in Europe. There they were thrown in jail and at midnight beaten and bruised. They sang the songs of their God. Then the walls of the jail were shaken and the jail gates were opened.

The psalmist was somewhat of a warrior. He said "my God has enabled me to leap a wall." He lived in a country of walled cities. Yet he gave God the credit for his ability to scale them and destroy the enemy. Our religion when we have been in the school of the soldiery of the Cross, and have become worthy of a place in God's army. Then we have proved our worth to be called "the Sons of God."

Chaplain's Corner

THE OBSTACLE COURSE
Psalm 12:2

CHAPLAIN G. A. BAKER

"For by Thee I have run through a troop; and by my God I have leaped a wall."

Have you ever run the obstacle course or squirmed your way through the infiltration course? If you have, you were performing in a physical journey, over short distances, which was a test to your physical endurance, what life presents over a life time in your spiritual pilgrimage to the city of God. Read Bunyan's "Pilgrim's Progress" and you will see the journey to the "City of God" in the most powerful metaphors in the English language.

Why has God allowed hindrances in our spiritual lives? Why has He allowed evil to test and try us? It is because He cannot use the unsprited fit in the work of His kingdom. No more than the physically unfit can be used in the army of the United States. Untried soldiers of the Cross are not ready for combat.

Then we must be challenged.

to talking and he'll tell you that the old boys did mighty well, thank you.

Then we must be challenged.

to talking and he'll tell you that the old boys did mighty well, thank you.

60th SRI Company Is 2d Army Component

Although they now find themselves in new surroundings and sharing the facilities of an infantry training center, the men of the 60th Signal Radio Intelligence Company, 4th Headquarters, Special Troops, Second Army, seem to be more than pleased with their new home since arriving at Fort Benning.

Quartermaster in the Pine Grove area, the 60th, under the command of Captain James H. Schofield, Jr., plans to continue the second phase of its specialized training here. The first period, since December, 1943, when the unit was activated, was spent at Camp Crowder, Mo., as a unit of Second Army's 2nd Headquarters.

STRANGE SIGHT
As the only Signal Radio Intelligence company on this Post, the 60th represents a strange sight to Fort Benning's population who may be traveling along Dixie Road. For the unusual structures, resembling huge water towers and flanking the road, are but reminders of unique military organization. The specially designed radio equipment comprising the 60th's tools of war represent the latest devices created by army engineers to combat enemy communications and include various items not yet tried out under actual battle conditions.

Although little has been divulged concerning the details of a radio intelligence outfit, the work being done by similar units overseas is an indication of the importance attached to radio intelligence functions by military leaders. Generally, the interception of enemy radio transmissions and the plotting of enemy broadcast locations are the primary function of the 60th. However, the fact that the 60th is made up of men who are all specialists in radio technical fields does not prove that they are inefficient in the normal practice of soldiering.

VARIED TALENTS
From Commanding Officer Captain Schofield, who is a West

Point graduate, on down to the lowliest buck private, the company's personnel includes men who have trained with infantry, artillery and mechanized units. Their record in life makesmanship, which was one of the highest ever attained at Camp Crowder, as well as their achievements in military training suggests that these men can hold their share of efficient fighting anywhere.

SEEN EVERYWHERE
As one man, the entire personnel of the company has taken to Fort Benning and its assortment of recreational facilities. The theater, the swimming pools, baseball games, and all other attractions at the Post are invariably sought out by the men of the 60th, and their "deuce" patches are frequently observed everywhere on the reservation.

While Fort Benning does not possess the normal facilities of a Signal training installation, the unit will not necessarily be handicapped for it has along with it all the special equipment it requires. On the other hand, the Fort does have certain other natural advantages which the Signal Training Post does not offer.

Captain Schofield recently pointed out the fact that his unit is preparing for the field. Consequently the need for training under conditions experienced by infantry troops is seen as a decided advantage.

FIELD UNIT
As a close knit organization with a specific military function, the 60th will be operating as a field unit with sections or teams of men working alone yet always in direct communication with its headquarters section. In addition, the unit as a whole will be providing the information it gathers to higher headquarters of the division, corps or army to which it is eventually attached.

The two chief functions of a Radio Intelligence company, intercepting and monitoring enemy radio transmission, and the plotting of direction and location of enemy stations, involve a wide scope of technical knowledge and training. For that reason the 60th conducts its own radio school, teaching men the practical side of code and procedure, and attempts to provide every opportunity for concentrated training in the use of the intricate equipment the men will actually use under combat conditions.

MOTOR SECTION
Furthermore, the 60th will operate an extensive motor section for its equipment is entirely portable or mobile. During its early training the company has already seen its men set up complicated direction finding apparatus in amazingly short periods of time. The ability to set up for operation in a minimum of time is one of the prime requisites of a company of this sort and this fact has proven of the greatest importance to



CAPTAIN JAMES H. SCHOFIELD, JR., commanding officer of the 60th Signal Radio Intelligence Company located in the Pine Grove area in Fort Benning, is seen at work in a portable radio operations cab. (168th Signal Co. Photo.)

the Allies in Africa, Italy, and France.
The 280 men and officers of the 60th are the result of careful selection of over 425 men originally assigned to this unit. They are fully aware of their important role in the war and the time devoted to training is done with a spirit of intensity which is shown by their unusual progress in a strange and difficult endeavor.

Private Baker Gets Citation

Because he and his buddies threw back a German assault on Hill 609 in Africa when the Jerries were only ten feet from the Yankees, PFC Leyman E. Baker was awarded the Presidential Unit Citation this week by Maj. Gen. Fred L. Walker, commander of the Infantry School.
Slight and boyish in appearance, the blond veteran of six weeks' combat found it difficult after the ceremony to explain the fierce battle to his buddies in B Company, Academic Regiment, where he's now assigned for duty with the School Troops Brigade of the Infantry School.

"You see, we were under terrible pressure every minute for three straight days," he recalls. "Our artillery laid down a heavy barrage on the 22nd of April and the next day we moved up to the hill. Very, very made three violent counterattacks, and forced us back quite a ways."
But during the night Baker's regiment sneaked forward again to their old positions on the hill, so close to the Axis lines that they could hear the enemy tanking. At dawn the Nazis unleashed the most ferocious counterattack of the campaign.

EVERYTHING IN BOOK
"They came nearer and nearer every minute, throwing everything in the book at us. Our machine-guns and riflemen just moved the mow and still came on in great strength. At the height of the battle we were picking up their potato-masters and tossing them back, one after another."

"Finally they were so close you could really see the expressions on their faces. Then a strange thing happened. Our men suddenly thought the whole thing was very funny! They began to grin when they picked up a Nazi grenade and sent it back to Jerry. When the Germans were just ten feet away the order came down the line to fix bayonets. And guess what? The Jerries did! At the sight of cold steel, they just upped and took off!"

GOOD HUNTING
"Our men got a big kick out of that, picking off Nazis as they scurried away. Men all around me were laughing till the tears ran down their cheeks. Our regret was that we were almost out of ammunition, and so we couldn't chase Jerry all the way home."

After the battle was over 130 dead Germans were counted in front of two American companies! The fighting, laughing spirit of the men in his regiment Baker believes was due to the superior leadership of the non-commissioned officers.
"They were a real inspiration to the men under them," Baker says. "Our squad leader is one man in particular I'll never forget. He was a Tallahatchee boy, Tony Stomowski, and I think he was from North Carolina. He had one simple philosophy—he always said, 'Just go forward and fight it out!' His favorite weapon was the rifle grenade. The boys in our squad loved him like a father. There were many times some of us would have cracked up under the pressure if Stomowski hadn't been there."

PFC Baker was returned to the States before his regiment was awarded the presidential unit citation, and so he was presented with his blue ribbon at a special award formation at the school. Baker's wife Helen lives at Route 1, California, Ky., 16 miles from Cincinnati, where he once worked as a lathe operator.

LEGION OF MERIT
Colonel Frank E. Bonney, recently awarded the Legion of Merit, took the Advanced Officer Class at The Infantry School in 1923 and the Refresher Course from October 25 to November 20, 1937. He received his award for service as Camp Commander of Camp Bowie, Texas, in the Eighth Service Command, from November 21, 1941, to June 16, 1944.

Post Salvages Vital Materials

Many hundreds of tons of carefully salvaged vital materials moved from Fort Benning during the month of June into industrial channels for use in making urgently needed military equipment and at the same time \$23,879 in cash was siphoned back to Uncle Sam.

As the Army's conservation program continued in full stride at the post, Lt. Arthur C. Stern, Jr., Post Salvage Officer, today announced the final figures for June and called for further effort in the program.
Lt. Stern pointed out that the \$23,879 figure for June does not include such items as motor vehicles which go to the Treasury Department for sale nor certain types of unserviceable clothing and shoes, which after repairs are channelled by the Treasury Department into lend-lease.

FERREROUS METALS
Ferrous metals systematically saved and collected when their usefulness had passed—accounted for the largest item from salvage standpoint, \$5,227.75 being realized from an accumulation for the month of \$59,308.74. Cans, quickly processible into metal for tanks, guns, planes, represented another 48 tons and yielded \$299.06.

Non-ferrous metals salvaged and sold were copper and brass, 11,119 lbs. for \$882.13; aluminum, 12,750 lbs. for \$197.71, and a variety of other non-ferrous metals, 11,360 lbs. for \$467.81.

Clothing unsuitable for any future military use went into industrial channels to the tune of 44,462 lbs. and a cash yield of \$2,224.77; waste paper, more than 59 tons of kraft and corrugated cardboard, for \$1,616.53 and 128 tons of other types of paper, \$1,828.55.

ITEMS LISTED
One thousand, two hundred and eight egg cases were returned to commercial channels for a gain of \$235.90; 1,515 fruit and vegetable containers for \$75.75; 5,000 glass bottles, jars for \$191.25.

Cooked grease—vital in making of various munitions—was salvaged to the extent of 14,554 lbs. during June for \$899.07; bones and raw trimmings, 50,869 lbs. for \$763.04; trap grease, 5,541 lbs. for \$193.94, and kitchen waste suitable for animal food netted \$1,076.73. Broken glass was collected in the amount of 65,300 lbs. for \$261.20.

"Is she your best girl?"
"No—just necks best."

Heir Raid

7-18 Aug. '44
Pvt. and Mrs. Randolph Mitchell, 2nd Co., 3rd Inf., boy, 1 Aug. 1943.
Cpl. and Mrs. Frederick L. Lawler, Co. D, Acad. Regt., girl, 8 Aug.
2nd Sgt. and Mrs. Charles Wright, Co. K, 2nd Inf., girl, 8 Aug.
1st Lt. and Mrs. John L. Ryan, 1st Inf., girl, 8 Aug.
1st Lt. and Mrs. Charles E. Martin, 1st Co., 1st Inf., girl, 8 Aug.
Pvt. and Mrs. James T. Norman, Glider Sq., 1st Co., girl, 8 Aug.
1st Lt. and Mrs. Paul A. Martin, Co. D, Acad. Regt., boy, 8 Aug.
2nd Sgt. and Mrs. Ward A. Decker, Co. B, Acad. Regt., girl, 9 Aug.
Sgt. and Mrs. Fredric A. Westley, 2nd Co., 1st Inf., Reception Center, girl, 10 Aug.
1st Sgt. and Mrs. Richard L. Kitta, Post Ordnance, boy, 10 Aug.
Cpl. and Mrs. Joseph L. Skidmore, Co. D, 2nd Inf., girl, 10 Aug.
Cpl. and Mrs. Theodore Mead, Co. D, Acad. Regt., girl, 10 Aug.
Pvt. and Mrs. Robert Fraser, Co. C, 3rd Inf., girl, 10 Aug.
Lt. and Mrs. Thomas E. Lally, 1st Co., 1st Inf., girl, 10 Aug.
1st Sgt. and Mrs. L. P. Co. girl, 10 Aug.
Infantry, girl, 10 Aug.
Major and Mrs. William L. Queen, 25th Sq., 2nd Inf., girl, 10 Aug.
1st Sgt. and Mrs. Robert E. Gruber, Co. 2, 2nd Inf., Reception Center, girl, 12 Aug.
Major and Mrs. John D. Smith, Acad. Regt., girl, 12 Aug.
1st Lt. and Mrs. E. J. 14-19 Aug. '44
Sgt. and Mrs. Elmer J. Nasser, Battery Co., 3rd Inf., boy, 14 Aug.
Sgt. and Mrs. Eugene E. Parrish, Co. D, Acad. Regt., boy, 15 Aug.
Sgt. and Mrs. Daniel Ryan, Post Ordnance, boy, 15 Aug.
Pvt. and Mrs. Elmer L. Key, Hq. and Headquarters School, girl, 15 Aug.
Capt. and Mrs. Wendell Binkley, Weapons Section, 7th Inf., boy, 15 Aug.
Sgt. and Mrs. James F. Hawke, Co. 2, 2nd Inf., boy, 15 Aug.
Lt. and Mrs. E. J. Roman, 60th Sq., 1st Inf., girl, 17 Aug.
Sgt. and Mrs. J. M. 17 Aug.
Sgt. and Mrs. James R. Gray, Co. 2, 2nd Inf., boy, 17 Aug.
Sgt. and Mrs. 17 Aug.
Cpl. and Mrs. Bryant E. Harold, Co. C, 1st Inf., boy, 17 Aug.
Sgt. and Mrs. William Paul Maszek, Jr., 1st Co., 3rd Inf., boy, 18 Aug.
Capt. and Mrs. Arthur L. Jordan, 1st Station, Reception Center, girl, 18 Aug.
1st Lt. and Mrs. Wilbur T. Dumb, and Co., 1st Inf., girl, 21 Aug.

We often say, "I'm not so bad—No worse than the next guy." But often the next man himself's No standard to judge by.

The Bayonet, Thursday, August 24, 1944

High Jewish Holidays Set

Chaplain Benjamin H. Gorrell, Post Jewish Chaplain, has announced that the Jewish High Holy Days this year will occur on the following dates: Rosh Hashanah (New Year) from sunset Sunday 17 September to sunset Tuesday, 19 September and Yom Kippur (Day of Atonement) from sunset Tuesday, 26 September to sunset Wednesday, 27 September. High Holiday services for men of the Jewish Faith will be conducted on the Post by Chaplain Gorrell in the Children's Schoolhouse. Plans are now being completed to enable all Jewish servicemen stationed in Fort Benning to observe these most important days in the Jewish Religious ritual properly.
The plans for the observing of the Jewish High Holidays at Fort Benning are being worked out by Chaplain Gorrell in full cooperation with Acting Post Chaplain, Paul K. Buckles. The full program will be announced in next week's Bayonet.

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SNAPSHOTS AT RANDOM

Sgt. Mel Allen, the Infantry School's ace sportscaster, has departed for greener pastures and is currently being sadly missed among the local sports fans. Although he was here for only a few months, the former CBS announcer made a host of friends. Much as he hated to leave them, however, Mel felt that he was moving on to a job where he could be of much greater value. He has gone to the Pacific coast to join what is known as Armed Forces Radio, a unit which records hundreds of programs weekly for distribution among the troops overseas. In his new set-up Mel will be recording sports programs for re-broadcast on the lonely island of the Pacific where American soldiers are stationed. You can just imagine how excited the troops will be to hear the voice of the nation's most popular sports announcer, now in khaki like themselves, telling them about the doings of Stan Musial, Mel Ott, and Leo Durocher just as in days of yore!

Just got word recently that a former Benning diamond star was among the 25 members of the 1st Airborne Division who received the Distinguished Service Medal from Lt. Gen. Omar N. Bradley for their work in the initial invasion of France. He was First Sergeant Hubert Odum, better known around Gowdy Field as "Hub" Odum. Odum, a native of Iowa, played for the 501st Paratrooper and the post teams of 1941 and 1942. Odum went on to play a lot of shortstop out there on the 1942. Odum was a brilliant fielder, he was also a real pitcher, and he was also a handy hand with the stick. He was also a real pitcher, and he was also a handy hand with the stick. He was also a real pitcher, and he was also a handy hand with the stick.

Speaking of General Bradley, incidentally, reminds us that the leader of the American ground forces in France was an inveterate diamond fan during his time here as commandant of the Infantry School. He was a frequent visitor to Gowdy Field, and some of the best candid pics of him in the PRO files show him relaxing at a ball game. He was seen in the PRO files show him relaxing at a ball game. He was seen in the PRO files show him relaxing at a ball game.

Little Roy Weatherly, the former American League ace, who made his debut with Mike Hogan's TPS nine Monday night and sparked them to a win over the Profs, looked impressive in his first local start. He smashed out two safeties in five trips and played the same old ginger and aggressiveness in the fourth inning when he backed against the fence trying to haul in a fly ball. He was seen in the PRO files show him relaxing at a ball game.

Trying to pick the center fielder on your ballot for the TIS all-star squad, is undoubtedly the hardest task you are confronting these days. We still haven't been able to settle on our choice and we imagine you are in the same dilemma. One thing is sure, the loop here has a lot of good center fielders, and it is hard to choose between the final votes are tallied up that all three outfield slots on the first nine will be filled by lads currently holding down the C, F, and S in the line-up. (Loving (Loving), Montag (Montag), Shilley (Shilley), and Giammarco (Giammarco)).

Speaking of the pattern of the central pastures, have you noticed the potent bait that is being swung by little George Wolfe, of the TPS gang, these days? He's been whacking the apple at a merry clip ever since he joined the club midway in the first half and just lately he's taken a liking to the 3d Infantry, and then he's been the trick Monday night in the Prof tussle. Considering that he is one of the smallest players in the loop, he deserves a real orchard for his potent clouting. Wolfe is a very nifty ball player in our book, and he's a real home run hitter. And right now he's one of the most feared batters in the loop.

Several new post records will probably be marked up on the books after Sunday's title swim meet at Russ Pool. There are some splendid swimmers on the post this year, and the lifeguards report that several of them have already broken existing records in practice sessions. Most of the events will probably be hotly contested all the way, with a terrific battle for the 50-yard freestyle, a 100-yard freestyle, and a 200-yard freestyle. A new event this year will be the 50-yard freestyle for WACs, which will be another Katherine Rawls disguise in khaki here at the post?

The bleachers at Brooklyn's Ebbets Field, presumably the hot-bed of baseball in Brooklyn, have nothing on that small section of bleachers behind first base at Gowdy Field. Nightly you will find the choicest collection of diamond jockeys at the post assembled there for their "meetings." The jockeys are not a leather-lunged lot in the ancient and honorable pastime of jockeying both players and umpires alike, you are as welcome as Patton is to Hitler. Vice-president of the Bleachers, Inc., is one Staff Sergeant James J. Williams, the former Negro All-American from Florida A. & M., who is once again on hand, and prospects look bright. The R. C. lads started drills ten days ago, and are expected to open late in September.

Capt. Charles R. Houghland, a former Notre Dame tackle, will once again lead the Reception Center Tigers on the gridiron this fall. A year ago, he led the local defeated campaign against service and collegiate opposition which was climaxed with a 7-0 victory on New Year's Day in the Victory Bowl game in Columbus with Camp Forrest, Tenn. Two of the mainstays of the 1943 Tiger ensemble, Leo Harrison and Macon Williams, the former Negro All-Americans from Florida A. & M., are once again on hand, and prospects look bright. The R. C. lads started drills ten days ago, and are expected to open late in September.

Recently promoted to brigadier general was Col. James A. Van Fleet, who coached the Fort Benning eleven to a successful season in 1927. Orchids to Johnny Scheidt, TPS first baseman, who after being on night MP duty until 8 a.m. Sunday morning, gave a good account of himself in an afternoon game with the Cockades after a couple hours' sleep. Rumor Dept. (unconfirmed)—That Walt Polard, hero of the 16th Spirit 1943 series win over the Profs, was seriously injured in action in France. That Monk Gafford, great Auburn halfback of a couple years ago, was in the midst of a strange game of the year was Sunday's abbreviated contest in the Columbus League between Supply Detachment and Columbus Manufacturing. It ended abruptly in the third when Umpire Chuck Harris awarded it to the Ramblers by a forfeit when CMC's Nantz refused to let the diamond after being ejected from the game. At Blois, Georgetown's gigantic gridiron and track team is now an OC in the 3d STR. The 4th Infantry gridders will renew practice next Monday, preparing for a whopping ten-game schedule. They'll wear vivid uniforms this fall in the motif of the regimental colors, red and green, and will be known as the Red Raiders. And that's the dirt for now!

WANTED: Two good third-string pitchers seeking temporary employment during "little world series" at Fort Benning early in September. No, that advertisement hasn't appeared in the classified section yet, but you can look for it any day, now inasmuch as the 1st STR Wolves are about to clinch the second-half flag and take on the Profs for the 1944 laurels—and neither club has a regular third-string pitcher.

Myers New Co-Coach of Raider Eleven

Title Swim Meet In Russ Pool Sunday

Kentucky Frosh Tutor Named to Assist Ratliff

BY PVT. TOM JUDGE
With the recent assignment to the 4th Infantry of Captain Gene Myers, former freshman football coach at the University of Kentucky is solved a recurrent problem through the Raider camp regarding the football coaching staff for this season.

Acting as co-coach of the Raiders with Captain Bob Ratliff, former assistant at the University of Idaho, who handled the reins during the Raider spring practice, Gene Myers brings with him a background of over 15 years in football.

He played four years of high school football at the University of Kentucky, and from 1937 to 1940 acted as freshman coach there. Myers turned out to be a formidable freshman team while at Kentucky.

Incidentally, while at Kentucky, Myers coached Clyde Johnson, former All-American tackle, who is now in the 4th Infantry. Phil Cutchin, Raider baseball outfielder, is another one of Myers' players. Cutchin played half back at Kentucky and will be seen in action with the Raiders this season.

MAY ALSO PLAY
Standing at 6 feet and a solid 190, Gene Myers appears capable of going into the line and playing bang-up ball himself.

While at Kentucky, where he played from 1937 to 1940, Myers was one of the mainstays of the Wildcats, and in 1936, his senior year, he was chosen as All-Southeastern Conference center, and received a certificate of honorable mention from the Christy Walsh All-America Board of Football.

Sports fans of the South may recall not-so-distant days when Gene Myers was tipping tough when playing football against Xavier University he intercepted a pass and ran 65 yards to a touchdown. He was one of the finest and most powerful defensive centers in the country, as well as a sure passer and a hard blocker on offense.

It shapes up as a battle of left-handers with Jim Pronger, who is slated to take the hill for the Wolves while Dewey Wilkins will do the honors for the Cockades.

Wilkins, providing he's right, will give the Wolves all the trouble they care to handle, and the Wolves know it. Wilkins' last trip to the mound saw him hand the Profs for nine innings, and lose in the 10th, but it wasn't all his fault. Some decent bunting would have returned him the winner in regulation innings.

Two games are scheduled before Sunday's usual three games. Tonight, the dangerous 4th Infantry Raiders, who blow hot and cold, will invade Gowdy Field for a game with the Profs. Lefty Williams will do the hurling for the Profs and Andy Kostek is expected to oppose him.

TPS MEETS 5TH
Tomorrow night, the Parachute School will meet the 5th Infantry at Gowdy Field. Both teams have been finding the going pretty rough of late.

The Shields had a 7 to 4 lead over the Profs Sunday night, and then wound up on the short end of a 15 to 7 score. The Troopers have been beaten by the Profs and 3d Infantry during the last few days.

In other games Sunday, the 4th Infantry will play host to the Parachute School out at Todd Field, and the 3d STR Wolves will play the 5th Infantry in a night game.

There was plenty of good and bad as much horrible baseball played last week.

TOO MANY ERRORS
For some unknown reasons, most of the teams in the league have been making more than the average amount of errors. Two teams had nine errors chalked up against them and the others had from one to seven.

Home run hitters came to life at Gowdy Field with Tony Pirrello, the Profs' third-baseman, George Wolfe, the Troopers' center fielder, and Gee Giammarco, the 5th Infantry's sensational center fielder, each homering at the big park during the week.

Giammarco made one of the best catches of the year last Sunday. The pitching, too, has been spotty. The hurlers all seem to have trouble locating the plate and a high number of walks have been issued.

SPORTTRAITS.....By 'TAP'



Wolves Must Face Two More Stubborn Rivals

BY PFC. JOHN T. CRONIN
The 1st STR Wolves, currently holding down first place in the second-half race of The Infantry School League, have two hard games coming up before they can capture the second-half bunting.

The first of these two games is scheduled for Sunday afternoon at Gowdy Field when the Simons coached team will meet Herb Moore's 3d Infantry Cockades, and the second game is scheduled for a week from Sunday with the Academic Regiment Profs.

Sunday's game between the Wolves and Cockades is the most important of the week.

SOUTPAWS TO HURL
It shapes up as a battle of left-handers with Jim Pronger, who is slated to take the hill for the Wolves while Dewey Wilkins will do the honors for the Cockades.

Wilkins, providing he's right, will give the Wolves all the trouble they care to handle, and the Wolves know it. Wilkins' last trip to the mound saw him hand the Profs for nine innings, and lose in the 10th, but it wasn't all his fault. Some decent bunting would have returned him the winner in regulation innings.

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Crack Natators Will Appear In Championships

More than one hundred crack soldier swimmers, many of them former collegiate and scholastic champions, are expected to compete at Russ Pool on Sunday at 1:30 when the 1944 championship swim meet is held under the auspices of the Fort Benning Athletic Association.

Entries for both team and individual events have been pouring into the athletic office all week, and Sgt. Archie Milano and Bill Belgrade, in charge of the meet, indicated last night that they would not be surprised if the total entry exceeded one hundred.

DEADLINE FRIDAY
The deadline for entries has been set for 5:30 p. m. tomorrow, Friday afternoon. All entries must be returned to the athletic office by that time, or else turned in at the pool or to unit special service officers by then so that arrangements for the trial heats can be arranged on Saturday.

All entrants are asked to report at the pool no later than 8 p. m. on Sunday for assignment to heats where necessary. They should be attired in their swim suits and check in with the clerk of course at that time.

SEVEN EVENTS
There will be a 50-yard freestyle, 50-yard backstroke, 50-yard breaststroke, 100-yard freestyle, 200-yard freestyle relay for four-man teams. Also, there will be the fancy diving competition from the water board. Points garnered by individuals in all these events will go towards their unit's chances of capturing the hands-on 28-inch high team trophy put up by the FBAA. Individual winners will be awarded medals, while runners-up will get cigarettes.

Added event this year will be the 50-yard freestyle race for WACs, which is also drawing a sizeable entry list. Also, as in the case of the 1st STR Wolves, the 1944 Georgia State Softball Tournament.

The Troopers were slated to play their first-round game last night in the tourney which opened Tuesday, but the Rayonnet went to press.

Field and the 3d STR Rifles will come down to Gowdy Field to play the 5th Infantry in a night game.

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3d Infantry Trio Ready For All-Stars Vs. Bears

BY PFC. JOHN T. CRONIN
Latest word emanating from the College All-Star football camp is that the 3d Infantry's backfield trio, composed of Billy Hillenbrand, Lou Saban and Charley Jacoby, all former Indiana stars, will play together as a unit when the All-Stars square off with the Chicago Bears next Wednesday night in Dwyer Stadium, Evanston, Ill.

Hillenbrand, most famous of the trio, has been going great guns in the practice sessions and displaying the same speed, passing and kicking that won him All-American honors in 1942.

Saban, a quarterback, is the outstanding blocker on the squad, and is expected to lend the interference for Hillenbrand. Saban also is an excellent placement kicker.

Jacoby, a great pass-catcher and an excellent pass defender, has been shaping up well, too!

Bill Reinhard, the fourth member of the 3d Infantry on the squad, will see plenty of action.

The 4th Infantry's great tackle, Clyde Johnson, former Kentucky star, has been impressive in pre-game drills and is going to see plenty of action along with George Hecht, the 4th Infantry performer, who played a lot of great football at Alabama.

Johnny Sabo, who was with the 4th Infantry until a few weeks ago, is also with the college team. He is a back from Alabama.

Elmer Niebler, hospitalized Prof., Predicts Series' Win Over Wolves

After 32 days in the hospital without a pass, ex-Prof. Elmer Niebler visited the Academic Regiment the other day and—as you might have expected—talked baseball.

"Don't worry," he consoled the boys in the dayroom, "the 1st STR is too hot to stop now, but they'll cool off in the playoffs. The series will be close, but the Profs will win. We usually hit well against Prendergast," said Elmer, who was hitting .333 in The Infantry School league before he went on sick leave earlier this half. "And we have two dependable pitchers in Rindus and Wisman. Also, you'll be surprised to see how well Lehner can pitch when he settles down."

Although he has been seriously ill, the C Company supply sergeant was in good spirits. He's able to be hospitalized for another 60 to 90 days, and he's got to take it easy for months to come, but he intends to fight his way back to complete health and his rightful place in the sports world.

Before his present illness he was recognized by fan and expert alike as one of the best hitters in GI baseball, and was heading straight for the majors after the war.

Truck Regiment Outlines All-Out Sports Program

Athletic and "sports-minded" personnel of the Truck Regiment, 1st Airborne Division, are going to have great opportunities to witness and participate in all the sports events within the next month.

According to a schedule announced by Lieutenant David R. Regan, the Regiment's Officer in Charge for the regiment, every enlisted man in the regiment is eligible to play teams now being formed in a variety of seasonal sports.

A regimental softball league has been organized and is offering its first games this week. With sixteen companies pitted against each other, the Truck Regiment League is well on the way to proving a popular among the personnel as the famous Reception Center League and persons who formerly were in attendance at the latter league's games are now inquiring as to games within the regiment.

TITLE-RACE CLOSE
The average company team represents a fairly well-balanced team composed of some ex-soldier performers, some players who have played on the "Rocky" baseball teams of the regiment, and the ever-present "Redskins." From early indications, the title race will be close-fought and not until playoffs in early September can anyone company be sure of having the championship team.

Adding to the excitement of the race, a first place trophy and individual trophies for members of the winning team have been ordered and many companies are "pointing" for these coveted awards.

While the softball league goes into its final stages, other company personnel will be stretching their legs in preparation for the Regiment's Track Meet which will be held on Sunday, September 3 in Doughty Stadium. This event, the first of its kind in Truck Regiment history, will bring together scores of athletes (now in the regiment) who performed for various high schools, colleges, and athletic clubs throughout the nation.

SIX EVENTS SLATED
Sixteen events are scheduled and, from entry blanks received at the Athletic Office, there will be much keen competition in each event. As an added attraction, star athletes from Fort Benning, Georgia, and the Reception Center, will participate in an all-WAC 60 yard dash and will test their throwing arms in a baseball throw.

Early interest in the track meet seems to be centering around the spirit events for within the regiment there are several persons who have shown excellent lines in the ever-present "Redskins." Of the army's basic training mission, there will be a relay in which the contestants will wear full field equipment.

In the absence of an organized cheerful section, the 218th Band, attached to the regiment, will be on hand to lead the band in the afternoon to play the very latest in martial as well as popular band music.

Two companies receiving the highest scores in the events at the end of the day will receive first and second place cups, respectively. In the separate events, individual awards will be given to the first, second, and third place winners.

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HEADED WEST TO MEET THE BEARS—Four officers of the 3d Infantry, The Infantry School Troops Brigade, are shown leaving the regimental area, headed for Evanston, Ill., where they will play football for the College All-Stars in a benefit game against the Chicago Bears, National Professional football champions. Left to right, 2d Lt. Lou Saban, 2d Lt. Charles Jacoby, both former members of Indiana University teams; 2d Lt. Bill Reinhard, all-Pacific coast back from the University of California, and 2d Lt. Billy Hillenbrand, the All-American half back from Indiana University. (Photo by Pvt. Berger Nielsen, 3d Infantry.)

Jones Stars As RC Tigers Down Columbus Twice

By CORP. LEW SWINGLER

In a thrilling pitching duel that kept baseball fans on the edge of their seats for nine innings Sunday afternoon at Watson Field, the Reception Center's big southpaw, Cecil Jones, took the measure of the Columbus All-Stars, for a 1-0 victory. Not since the beginning of the season, have opposing pitchers in the Service League taken the play from the batters to fight it out on almost even terms.

The Tigers also licked the Stars last Tuesday, 4-2, at Gowdy Field.

In the Tuesday night contest at Gowdy Field, Jones and Washington not only gave splendid account of themselves as pitchers, but were also leading hitters. Each got two hits on four times at bat.

FIVE IS MEN

Striking out fifteen All-Stars batters, Jones yielded seven hits and two runs, while Washington gave up four runs, and eight hits. The All-Star pitcher struck out six men, however, to keep the game a dazzling, two-star performance.

The Tigers' four runs were scored in the 2nd inning, by Young; in the 4th, by Jones; in the 5th, by Jones; in the 6th, by Jones; in the 7th, by Jones; in the 8th, by Jones.

The All-Stars got their first run on successive singles by Mullins, left fielder; Washington, pitcher; and Carter, third baseman, in the third inning. For the second run in the seventh inning, Mullins went to first on balls, advanced to second on a single by Washington, to third on a fielder's choice, and scored when Jones pitched a wild ball.

BLANKS STARS

At Watson Field Sunday afternoon, Jones, pitching again for the Reception Center, yielded six hits, but allowed no runs. The Tigers were in danger only once in the fourth inning, when a single by Cheatham, sacrifice by Bolden, batted by Young, and a sharp single by Wilson, scoring Cheatham. Both games were won by the Reception Center, and one run. He struck out six men.

Zientara Takes Profs To Bama Over Week-End

Manager Benny Zientara will take the Academic Profs to Lanett, Alabama, this weekend as guests of the town during their celebration for the Valley All-Star team. Saturday the Profs will live with the All-Stars, and on Monday will tangle with Lawson General at the Lanett Athletic Hall at 6 o'clock.

Before Monday's show, the Profs and the Lawson General will be held at a barbecue dinner in the Lanett Athletic Hall at 6 o'clock.

OPPOSE APPLING
Lawson General really has a well-balanced team and plenty of excellent hitters," according to Zientara. "Their lineup includes the names of many ranking pro ball players, one in particular being Luke Appling, formerly of the Chicago White Sox."

These games will be the first of the post matches. The Profs have had this season and will show how the team stacks up against leading outside clubs.

3497th Truckmen Top Arch Rivals

The 3497th QM Truck downed the favored 3496th Truckmen by a 4-3 score in what first looked like a pitching duel Saturday between Willie Harris and opponent Hill, both pitching no-hit ball through the fourth inning in a second Army tilt.

Then, in the 3497th half of the fifth, Maul doubled, bringing two runs in and starting the rally that ended with five runs across the plate.

Stepauro of the 3497th ten made the most sensational play of the game with a brilliant catch with two and two out, retiring the side and saving the game in the last inning.

The 3498th QM Truck walked over to 3532nd with a 11-3 final score in another game in the Harmony church section of the loop.

We Welcome The Fort Benning Personnel To HAYES'

THE BEST STEAK IN TOWN

Hayes' Restaurant

BROADWAY AT DILLINGHAM ACROSS THE STREET FROM HOWARD BUS STATION

Donkey Business



EDWARD (PEANUTS) DAVIS, the inimitable baseball comic of the Reception Center Tigers is shown above as he slid home with the winning run (and the donkey) in the recent circus game at Gowdy Field. Despairing of ever getting to ride one of the bucking burros around the field, Peanut finally selected a baby donkey and carried it around for the winning run! (Signal Lab Photo by Pvt. Mike Shea.)

'Stormy' Weatherly Joins Troopers

By CPL. OSCAR L. DAVIS

Roy Weatherly, chunky erstwhile stormy petrel of the American League and former outfielder of the Cleveland Indians and the New York Yankees, turned his aggressive talents to a new field last Monday when he began jump training at The Parachute School here at Fort Benning. Rough 'n Ready Roy thus fulfilled a wish, expressed last spring, when he announced his intention to volunteer for the Paratroops immediately upon entering the Army.

For eight years, the stocky Weatherly roamed a tempestuous path in the American League, compiling a life-time average of .286.

Interviewed at The Parachute School, Weatherly, who this week is undergoing the rugged physical training required during the initial week of jump training, remarked, "If I get through, I'll make Charlie Keller look like the 'Before' in those physical culture advertisements."

GETS TWO HITS

Fanned and trim from 18 weeks of basic training at Fort McClellan, the ex-Yankee slugger looked in good playing form, and had proved it the night before by playing with The Parachute School team and helping the Troopers to an 8-6 victory over the Academic Profs with a brace of singles.

"My timing's off," Weatherly reports. "I haven't had a bat in my hands since I entered the Army, but they play a fast brand of ball here and I shouldn't have any trouble 'getting in shape'."

Most of Weatherly's present team-mates stem from Double-A leagues with a scattered few having served a stretch in the majors.

Weatherly had pleasant words to say about the Parachute School set-up, waxing particularly enthusiastic about the post's ball park, Gowdy Field, named after Hank Gowdy one of the great Clevelanders.

827 QM Depot Tossers On Top
The 827th QM Depot Company trounced the 44th QM Railroad Company, 6 to 1, at Blue Polo Field on Saturday to continue setting the pace in the Pine Grove Softball league. The victory gave the Depot company a record of three wins and one loss, and was its third straight.

After two innings of scoreless ball, the 827th exploded. With the bases filled in the third inning, Kulkies, the Depot shortstop, banged out a double to score two runs. Two more were marked up before the rally died.

GODY IS WINNER

Gody, on the mound for the Depot outfit, held the Railroaders to four scattered hits, slipping only in the fifth when the 44th pushed its lone score across the plate.

Kulkies was the batting star of the game, getting three for three, one of them the double which set off the fireworks in the third.

Fielding honors went to Keller, the Depot's left fielder. His circus catch of a fly in the fourth inning was the top fielding gem of the day.

MOFFITT BUNTS
Wayne Moffitt, the Depot company's speedy short fielder, bunted and safely for his fifth straight game in this contest, when he opened the big third frame by laying one down perfectly.

The 827th was the first for the 827th under its new designation as a Depot company. Previously it played under Railroad colors.

66th Infantry Undeclared In Division Loop

Maser and Selavka Give Team Good Mound Staff

When the 66th Infantry takes the field against the 5th Infantry in a crucial 71st Division League battle next Monday night, the current "Giant Killers" will present a smoothly working combine that has surprised even their staunchest supporters.

Hardly expected to be much more than a "nuisance nine" when the loop opened a few weeks ago, the Double-Sixers have rolled over four straight opponents and a win over Shields at Tiger Field Monday would just about give them a stranglehold on the first-half title.

WELL-BALANCED
A close look at the line-up of the leaders, however, shows that they have a well-balanced ensemble that has developed rapidly.

One big factor in the 66th's march to the front of the division loop has been the excellent work of Ken Maser and Johnny Selavka, its two-man mound staff. Maser is a youthful right-hander from the "Corn Belt," while Selavka started his pitching under the expert tutelage of Lefty Disinger, the St. Louis Cardinal scout.

Handling the slants of these two crack fingers is Gabby Hicks, a smart, peppery receiver.

GOOD IN FIELD

The 66th Infantry infield is composed of Harry Jarackowitz at first, Pete Lasagovich at second, Miles (Lennie) Fry at short, and Jimmy Hartinger at third. Fry was with a Detroit Tiger farm club before entering the service, while Lasagovich is one of the club's best hitters, belting the apple at a .528 clip in loop competition. The foursome has compiled a neat .985 fielding average in its games to date, also.

The outfield is capably taken care of by Eldon Bunker in left, Bob Boles in center, and Paul Lindamond in right. Bunker is among the league's six top hitters with a nifty .428, while Boles was a baseball letterman at the University of California three years ago.

EX-YANKEE WEATHERLY
... Now A Paratrooper!

He reported back to the Tribune in 1938, and patrolled the outfield for the next five seasons.

GOES TO YANKS
In December 1942, the Yankees, facing with Catcher Buddy Bosh for jumping the club to take

a Buffalo policeman's examination, traded Rosap and Roy Culberrine to Cleveland for Weatherly and Oscar Grimes, enabling Weatherly to get his first crack at the Yankees in the Yankee-Cardinal Series of 1943.

The affair, carefully planned by company officers, was held last evening as an out-door party in order to accommodate the maximum number of attendants.

HOBSON PRESENT
General William H. Hobson, Post Commander, joined with Colonel John P. Edgerly, commanding officer of the Reception Center, and his Special Training Unit staff, to acknowledge the feat of the 23-year-old ring gladiator, king of the lightweights, a week earlier in New York's famed Madison Square Garden.

But "a recess" had been called from his studies long enough for his buddies of the 2nd Company, 1st Battalion, to welcome him back to the "campus." Beau was given a rousing good time in the form of a jamboree!

The affair, carefully planned by company officers, was held last evening as an out-door party in order to accommodate the maximum number of attendants.

60th SRI Team Tops Photomen
By PFC. HY REITER

The strong 60th SRI team, behind masterful pitching by Russ Geng, subdued an equally powerful aggregation, representing the 108th Sig. Photo Co. by a score of 5 to 1 in one of the featured games of the day in the 2nd Army League.

Losing Pitcher Rodman may have been unstrung by the heavy "gigs" he collected during the morning inspection for the all-around total of seven hits, four of them bunched up in the second and third innings, which was more than enough to now him under.

The Radiomen breezed through the fray with complete ease as Geng allowed but six scattered hits in the six innings he worked. The Photomen scored their lone marker in the fifth inning when Prior stole a base after a cleanly hit single and romped home on Guenther's long base hit. Smith came through with a third single, placing Guenther on third, but the runner was cut short as Geng struck out Stoller.

EARLY ATTACK
The Radiomen launched their attack early in the second inning as Bert Levy smashed a home run into right field to score La-toracra, from first.

Two additional runs were tallied in the next frame on singles by Geng and McGauley, Barley's sacrifice bunt, and a hard grounder by First Baseman Roman which was played too late to catch both basemenners at the plate. The fifth run was scored in the final inning by Hanrath who drew a walk from Relief Pitcher McNamara, as he advanced around the bases on a single by Levy and a sacrifice by Hirsch.

GREAT GATE
Beau Jack and the "Bob Cat," the latter now taking his basic at Keesler Field, Miss., donated their services to the 5th War Loan Drive. Everybody was served refreshments, tapered off with ice cold watermelon.

Unaccustomed to speechmaking, the congenial fighter replied to the spectators a thrill as he demonstrated his boxing skill on the punching bag.

Other features of the evening included music by the Reception Center orchestra, a jitterbug contest, vocal selections by a company quartet, and a comedy skit by Sergeant Leroy Thredgill, master of ceremonies, and Edward R. Montgomery, both of the Visual Aid Section. Everybody was served refreshments, tapered off with ice cold watermelon.

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Pilot of 1942 Post Nine Used Baseball Strategy On Nazis in Normandy

Col. Roy E. Linquist, who managed the Fort Benning post nine during its successful 1942 campaign, is using the same sort of strategy, he once flashed at Gowdy Field in the current rout of the Nazis in France.

Now the commanding officer of a parachute infantry regiment in the 82nd Airborne Division which dropped in a wide area over Normandy on D-day, the former diamond pilot's strategy was mentioned recently in a delayed dispatch from the battle-front.

FIRE ON ORCHARD
In this instance, he directed his artillerymen to sweep an apparently vacant orchard with fire. Later a prisoner related how a German force preparing for an assault on the American position was virtually wiped out by this hit.

CAPTURE "HILL 95"
Early in the Normandy campaign, Col. Linquist made a lucky guess which helped the Americans to storm and capture "Hill 95" in the Bois de Limors sector during the drive toward La Haye du Puits.

He often directed artillery, according to one of his artillery officers, on the theory of catching the Germans doing just what he would have done under similar circumstances. That's the same sort of strategy he once used at Gowdy Field.

THE BIG SIX IN THE 71st Division League are:

Player Team AB R H E Bat. Avg. 1. 2. 3. 4. 5. 6. 7. 8. 9. 10. 11. 12. 13. 14. 15. 16. 17. 18. 19. 20. 21. 22. 23. 24. 25. 26. 27. 28. 29. 30. 31. 32. 33. 34. 35. 36. 37. 38. 39. 40. 41. 42. 43. 44. 45. 46. 47. 48. 49. 50. 51. 52. 53. 54. 55. 56. 57. 58. 59. 60. 61. 62. 63. 64. 65. 66. 67. 68. 69. 70. 71. 72. 73. 74. 75. 76. 77. 78. 79. 80. 81. 82. 83. 84. 85. 86. 87. 88. 89. 90. 91. 92. 93. 94. 95. 96. 97. 98. 99. 100. 101. 102. 103. 104. 105. 106. 107. 108. 109. 110. 111. 112. 113. 114. 115. 116. 117. 118. 119. 120. 121. 122. 123. 124. 125. 126. 127. 128. 129. 130. 131. 132. 133. 134. 135. 136. 137. 138. 139. 140. 141. 142. 143. 144. 145. 146. 147. 148. 149. 150. 151. 152. 153. 154. 155. 156. 157. 158. 159. 160. 161. 162. 163. 164. 165. 166. 167. 168. 169. 170. 171. 172. 173. 174. 175. 176. 177. 178. 179. 180. 181. 182. 183. 184. 185. 186. 187. 188. 189. 190. 191. 192. 193. 194. 195. 196. 197. 198. 199. 200. 201. 202. 203. 204. 205. 206. 207. 208. 209. 210. 211. 212. 213. 214. 215. 216. 217. 218. 219. 220. 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And if the wire services pick up some of his coming "scoops" and send them to the Boston Mass., nobody up there will be a bit surprised—the Telegram and Herald send the news down here sending his stories down here and elsewhere for the past 15

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"Yes sir, in no time at all I had every kid in Worcester living on cabbage soup."

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**ALL TIME C. W. T.
UNLESS OTHERWISE GIVEN**

<p>CATHOLIC CHURCH and 4th Ave. DEIMEL, Pastor</p>	<p>Christian Science FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST Blanford Ave.—Wynnton Rd. Sun. Service 11 A.M.—Wed. 8 P.M.</p>
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ANNE, Asst. Pastor
10:00, 10:30, 11:30, 12:30
6:30 and 7:30-9:30
Administration Building at 9 o'clock.
for children every

WELCOME TO
Wheaton Methodist Church

Wynnton Methodist Church
Corner Lawyers' Lane and
Wynnton Dr.
Sunday School 9:45

Church 11:00 A. M. and 7:00
Young People's 6:00 P. M.

OPAL CHURCH

of
Your Choice

on Saturday and Sunday
by Saturday Night

PRAY . . .

100

Joining TIS PRO Staff

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Sunday School 9:45

Church 11:00 A. M. and 7:00
Young People's 6:00 P. M.

OPAL CHURCH

of
Your Choice

on Saturday and Sunday
by Saturday Night

PRAY . . .

100

party each third Saturday night. Games — Refreshments — Fellowship — Fun. Social hour with refreshments each Sunday at 6:00 p. m. C.W.T., following Vesper Service.

ALL Service Men Invited!

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
(Opposite Relston Hotel)
R. FREDRICK S. PORTER
Pastor
Sunday School 10:15 A. M.
Morning Worship 11:30 A. M.
5:45 Fellowship Hour for Service Men and Women
B. T. U. 6:45 P. M.
Evening Worship 8:00 P. M.

Hamp Stevens Memorial METHODIST CHURCH
301 - 35th Street.
"Take North Highland Bus"
GEO. F. ERWIN, Pastor
PASTOR'S STUDY Dial 8047
We Urge You to Worship with Us
Church School ... 10:15
Morning Worship ... 11:30
Evening Worship ... 7:30
Social Hour for Servicemen 8:30

TRINITY EPISCOPAL CHURCH
1130 F
REV. HARRY
8:00 A. M. Holy Communion
11:00 A. M. Morning Prayer
5:30 P. M. Vesper Service.
Hour in Parish
SERVICE CENTER OF
with a Party Every

LET US

WELCOME TO

Wynton Methodist Church

Corner Lawyers' Lane and
Wynton, Dr.

Sunday School 9:45
Church 11:00 A. M. and 7:00
Young People's 6:00 P. M.

OPAL CHURCH

1st Avenue
WALKER, Rector

1st Sunday Holy Communion
followed by Supper and Social
evening.

2nd Sunday and Sunday
evening Saturday Night

PRAY . . .

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REGT.**

CHAPEL No. 5

1 Block East Cassette-8th Div. Rd.
Every Friday—5 P. M., E. W. T.
Christian Science Wantline Minister
WM. V. RATH
Phone 8391

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the
Church
of
Your Choice
But Go
to
Church**

Reception Ctr. Opens New AI Fresco Chapel

Hundreds of soldiers of the Fourth Battalion, Special Training Unit, with their Battalion and company officers, turned out to the initial service held in the Open Air Chapel Sunday morning of this week, and heard a special message by Chaplain Cato H. Pierson, on the subject of "Facing the Great Alternative." Setting for the Open Air Chapel is an area that slopes to the outer edge of a dense grove of trees bounding the Fourth Battalion area on the west.

Servicemen who worshipped there Sunday and will gather at the Open Air Chapel for future services during warm weather know the ground as part of the area where they've taken their military and physical training. The fact that this site has now been made hallowed with a religious atmosphere.

Brig. General William H. Hobson, Post Commander, was present and briefly spoke to the audience. He was presented by Col. John P. Edgerly, commanding officer of the Reception Center.

Other remarks came from Lt. Colonel F. E. Titchener, commanding officer of the Fourth Battalion, and Major Paul K. Buckles, Post Chaplain, both of whom expressed delight in seeing such a large turnout for the Fellowship Service.

There were a large number of Wacs from the Detachment 2, and students of the Bakers and Cooks School No. 2 present as special guests. First Lt. Corrie Shepard, commanding officer of the Wac Detachment (2) was presented by Chaplain Pierson.

Musical for the occasion was rendered by the Reception Center Chorus, under direction of Sergeant Willis Brown; and the Reception Center (334th ASF Band), directed by Warrant Officer Isiah Johnson. Staff Sergeant Rawn W. Spearman, Mrs. Hazel L. Blackburn, hostess of Service Club 4, and Pfc. Julia Harris, of the Wac Detachment, gave vocal selections. Chaplain Pierson announced the following schedule of services in the Open Air Chapel:

Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; morning worship, 10:30 a. m., and vesper service, 7:30 p. m.

G. J. Bill of Rights To Be Discussed At Service Club 5

"Service Club No. 5, Harmony Church Area, will present a discussion of the "G. J. Bill of Rights" Sunday afternoon, August 27, at 6:30 EWT, Lt. C. Wilder Purvis, officer in charge of the club, has announced. Arrangements are being made to present the topic for open discussion by soldiers from the Truck Regiment, Service Battalion of the 3d STR, and the 2nd Army.

Representatives of the Reception Center Cadre Forum, organized recently, will be in charge of the program. Sergeant George E. Murphy of Baltimore, Md., will preside as master of ceremonies. Forming a panel for a question and answer period, following presentation of the topic will be Privates Ulysses Keys and David Daniel, of Chicago; and Corporal Lewis O. Swinging, of Memphis, Tenn.

Special music will be rendered by the 3d STR Chorus, under the direction of Corporal Joseph Cole.

PRO R. E. Tukey Named Captain

First Lt. Richard E. Tukey, since last March chief of the public relations Division, Post Headquarters, has been promoted to the rank of captain.

Previous to assuming his present position, Capt. Tukey served as executive officer of the Public Relations Division for 15 months. He is a graduate of Bowdoin College in Maine and was a newspaper man in civilian life.

Captain Tukey formerly was connected with the International News Service in New York and also with the White Plains, N. Y., Daily Reporter.

After entering the service, he was assigned as an enlisted man to the public relations section of the First Army and the Eastern Defense Command, and after receiving his commission from the Officer Candidate School of the Infantry School at Fort Benning, Ga., he was assigned to the Public Relations Division of the War Department Bureau of Public Relations in Washington.

During the Fifth War Loan drive, he was assigned to the War Department Bureau of Public Relations in Washington.

While in the War Department, he served as coordinator of War Bond rallies, participated in by soldier talent from Fort Benning, and currently is serving as coordinator of a series of mill rallies in Alabama and Georgia designed to spur up the production of vitally needed goods.

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-in- 'HOUR BEFORE DAWN'

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RIALTO FRI. and SAT. KEN MAYNARD 'WESTWARD BOUND'

SUN. and MON. JAMES ELLISON - BELITA

-in- 'LADY LET'S DANCE'

TUES. and WED. Dick Powell - Linda Darnell

-in- 'It Happened Tomorrow'

THURS. and FRI. Preston Foster - Lois Andrews

-in- 'Roger Touhy, Gangster'

SPRINGER THURS. and FRI. GEORGE SANDERS

-in- 'THE LODGER'

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-in- 'SPOOK TOWN'

SUN. and MON. RUTH TERRY

-in- 'PISTOL PACKIN' MAMA'

TUES. and WED. JUDY GARLAND

-in- 'Presenting Lily Mars'

3d Infantry Extends Orientation Program Even To Stockaders

The Third Infantry Regiment's war, its political and economic aspects. Also provided are motion pictures, digests of the weekly news, graphs, charts, maps, display boards, etc. Captain Field also attends the weekly meeting of all school orientation officers and is able to profit by an exchange of ideas.

The orientation program based on a War Department directive, is intended to create in the men of the command a real interest in their job, to give them an understanding of "why we fight" and to keep them abreast of developments of the war. It seems to have shown definite results in the Third. As Captain Field pointed out: "There is increased interest in current events—in how we are doing on the fighting fronts. This has meant increased interest in training for combat particularly in outposts where orientation officers lie in the two at all times. Orientation cannot be separated from other training."

Captain Field further pointed out that there is a better morale standard in the regiment, and that the lessening in the rate of disciplinary actions during the past five months may be caused in part by the orientation program.

QUALIFIED OFFICER

Perhaps the primary reason for the success of the Third's program is the importance given to selection of personnel to conduct it. Captain Field, regimental orientation officer, is especially qualified to head the setup, it is pointed out.

One of the graduates of the University of Michigan and was for years a newspaper editor in Ypsilanti, Mich. He calls Ann Arbor, Mich., his home. Captain Field has completed the Army's orientation School course in Washington and Lee University and has previously held the position of orientation officer of the 137th Infantry.

Captain Field was with the In-

fantry School's Academic Department in 1942 and 1943, writing and editing film strip and training film scenarios. He has directed the Third's intensified orientation program since March, 1944.

His enlisted assistant, Private First Class John D. Orr, who also doubles as editor of the regiment's weekly newspaper, also has a background that peculiarly qualifies him for orientation work.

Orr hails from Boston and has attended the University of New Hampshire. He was a reporter and desk man for the Concord, N. H., Monitor, and later did public relations work for Western Union in Boston. Prior to entering the service Private Orr demonstrated his organizational ability as regional WPB Salvage Manager in New England, a job which called for gathering 2,000,000 tons of scrap a year.

CAREFUL SELECTION

Battalion orientation officers also have been carefully selected and Captain Field gives them a major share of the credit for the regiment's fine performance. They are: 1st battalion, 1st Lt. Edmund Murphy; 2nd battalion, 1st Lt. J. W. Prothro; and 3d battalion, 1st Lt. Dymetro Kreworuk.

Each company has an orientation officer and an enlisted assistant. All company officers are approved by Captain Field after a review of their background, interview and a test intended to show the officer's aptitude for orientation work. In this way the regiment is assured of the best possible men doing the job of orientation.

But paramount behind the program is the complete support and cooperation of the regiment's commanding officer, Colonel Paul C. Starling, who has an avid interest in the orientation activity. He has aided the program in every possible way and keeps a close check on its progress.

Benning School Opens Sept. 11

Fort Benning's Children's School, designed to help children through the seventh grade will open Monday, September 11, it was announced this week by Lt. Robert Parsons, Post Chaplain, and member of the Fort Benning Children's School Board.

The registration for the 1944-45 session will be held Thursday, September 7, and Friday, September 8, Lt. Parsons said. Members of the Parent-Teachers Association will have charge of the registration. Children must be registered either by one of their parents or their guardian, it was pointed out.

CHANGES MADE

A number of changes in the school's operation were decided on by the board at the meeting which made plans for the coming session, the school officer said. Children must be registered before the school opens. In the past, the school had a total enrollment of 425 during the last school year.

In addition to Col. Veazey and Lt. Parsons, members of the School Board are Chaplain (Major) Paul K. Buckles, Acting Post Chaplain; Major Fred L. Sparks, of the Infantry School; Robert W. Wilkins, Medical Corps, Station Complement; and Mrs. Cecil G. Stillinger, who is also president of the Parent-Teachers Association.

The addition of a fee for field grade officers' children was necessitated by a recent directive of the Federal Works Administration. Funds for operation of the school are obtained through state school channels from the WFA.

MUSIC TEACHER

A part-time music teacher is being sought by the School Board and will be employed for the coming session if suitable arrangements can be made. Lt. Parsons said. Wives of officers or enlisted men who are qualified and interested in teaching music at the school were asked to contact Lt. Parsons or Lt. Col. Alexander H. Veazey, Post Special Service

3d STR Men Get Decorations

Seven members of the 3d Student Training Regiment, of The Infantry School, were presented the Combat Infantryman's Badge, five others the Expert Infantryman's Badge and another was given a Unit Citation at exercises held Monday night at Stroup Field.

The presentations were made by Col. Vincent S. Burton, commanding officer, assisted by Lt. Col. Louie C. Wedgworth, Regimental Executive Officer. The orders were read by 1st Lt. Floyd R. Deiter, Regimental Adjutant. A detail of troops was reviewed by Colonel Burton. Music furnished by the Service Battalion Panther Military Band.

Tec 4 John Galbraith, formerly a member of the 1st Ranger Battalion, received the Unit Citation awarded the battalion for outstanding performance of duty in action against the enemy in the vicinity of Gueatjar, Tunisia, March 16-27, 1943.

Receiving the Combat Infantryman's Badge were 1st Sgt. Floyd Durth, Hq. and Hq. Co.; Hpl. Co.; Pfc. Raymond A. Marquis, Hq. and Hq. Co.; 1st Sgt. William F. Hoffman, Hq. and Hq. Co.; Pvt. Lyndon A. Kroh, Hq. and Hq. Co.; Sgt. Alfred R. Loretti, 12th Co. O. C. S.; Sgt. Edward T. Oczkowski, 25th Co. O. C. S.

Awarded the Combat Infantryman's Badge were Sgt. William B. Elendhardt, 25th Co. O. C. S.; Sgt. Edward N. Lemox, 26th Co. O. C. S.; T-Sgt. Ernest E. Bruner, 25th Co. O. C. S.; and S-Sgt. Paul G. Christenson, 19th Co. O. C. S.

Three former officers of The Infantry School have been awarded Bronze Stars for meritorious service in the line of duty, the War Department recently announced.

They are Major Cameron Knox, who was at the Parachute School in 1941 when it was part of The Infantry School; 1st Lt. John T. Murphy, who took the Rifle and Heavy Weapons Course at the Infantry School, May 21 to August 15, 1941, and 2nd Lt. Paul V. Smith, commissioned at the School April 23, 1941.

Major Knox, who came to the School from the 3d Infantry Division, Presidio of San Francisco, Cal., received his award for: "at Goodenough Island, Solomon Islands, from March 7 to April 17, 1944, he served as head of the T-3 Section of a task force headquarters and worked long hours in collecting and consolidating the logistics for the operation. Without his meticulous attention to duty it would have been impossible to have loaded the various units from their several staging areas."

Lieutenant Murphy came to the School from the 25th Infantry Division, Camp Edwards, Mass. He is a resident of Somerville, Mass., and received his award for "meritorious achievement in connection with military operations against the enemy at Bougainville, Solomon Islands, from March 12 to 18, 1944."

Lieutenant Smith, a resident of West Islip, N. Y., came to the School from Fort McClellan, Ala. He received his award for: "meritorious achievement in connection with military operations against the enemy at Bougainville, Solomon Islands, from March 10, 1944."

Bronze Stars Won by TIS Men

Post Property Officer Is Captain

Promotion of First Lieut. Rudolph A. Kobs, post signal property officer, to the rank of captain was announced by Brig. Gen. William H. Hobson, commanding general of Fort Benning.

Captain Kobs entered the Army with a Hartford, Conn., company of the National Guard in 1941 after having put in nearly 20 years with the Guard. He was employed at the Gridley Machine Company in New Britain, Conn., at the time.

He served with the 43d Division as a Lieutenant in the Infantry but was injured in the North African maneuvers of 1942 and transferred to the Signal Corps. He has been at Fort Benning since Nov. 11, 1943 and was appointed signal property officer on Dec. 1, 1943.

A good friend, like a good doctor, finds a way to give the other fellow what he needs, even when he doesn't want to take it.

220th Ordnance Stages Rollicking Hayloft Frolics

"Open house" Sunday afternoon at the 220th Ordnance Heavy Maintenance Company, Special Troops, Second Army, wasn't merely an axiom from the book. From their tent in the 64th Infantry Woods, Captain Robert E. Jones, commanding officer, uttered an official evacuation of their quarters and with entire company moved to a clearing in the pines where waited a big, fast-stepping Hayloft Frolics.

In the audience as special guests were Lieutenant Colonel and Mrs. Ernest E. Tabscott, with daughter Jeanne; and Mrs. Robert E. Jones and son, Robert, Junior, one-year-old; honorary members of the 220th.

At 3 o'clock, a chord was sounded by the Hayloft Frolics band from the 920 Ordnance HAM, composed of Pfc. Warner Shaver, Cpl. Vaughn Sparks and Pfc. Price, and the show was under way. The "Twenty-Three Skidoo Steppers," square dancers, a la Best "Circle," eight Private Elmer Embury and Sergeant Thomas and Lambert were the male gender of the couples.

while Privates John Z. Bell, Fisherman and Ronson donned mop wigs and WAC "X" skirts for the feminine half of the dancers.

Specialty acts brought to the microphone by Master of Ceremonies Technical Sergeant Harold Raab, featured Tec 4 Andy Bronas and Tec 5 Cecil B. Hill in the "March of Time." George Swindell, ex-saxophonist from the Vincent Lopez orchestra, doubled on a dime store flute that oozed with tepid liver. Louis Kaplin, voted best drummer of the year by Glenn Miller, beat the calskins in a heart warming, heaviest specialty; Raynmond Aycock picked up the heartbeat of the feminine percentages with his dulcet voice; "Daddy" Fisherman beckoned Louis Kaplin "Snooks" to his neck in the lovely "Bride and Groom." Alexander Aranson forgot that he was a sergeant for the moment as he gave with his "Reveille" blackout. All the while the Hayloft Frolics furnished incidental music and a specialty of their own to the show together.

Following the afternoon was a prize award with Mrs. R. E. Jones to the stage for the drawing. Hardly waiting for the gift distribution, the return engagement, the Hayloft Frolics move into the Station Hospital, Thursday night at 7:30 for a benefit performance.

Gen. Bonesteel Visits School

Brig. Gen. Charles H. Bonesteel, former Commandant of The Infantry School and now Commanding General of the Western Defense Command, was a recent visitor at Fort Benning.

He arrived by plane at Lawson Field where he was met by Maj. Gen. Fred H. Walker, Commandant of The Infantry School; Brig. Gen. George H. Weems, Assistant Commandant of the School; Col. Harold E. Potter, Executive Officer of the School, and several other high ranking officers of the School, and by Mrs. Bonesteel.

General Bonesteel was accompanied by Brig. Gen. William H. Wilbur, his Chief of Staff, and Capt. D. W. Ross, his aide-de-camp.

After a two day visit, General Bonesteel left by plane for the west coast.

Billeting Officer Made Captain

First Lieutenant J. W. Myers, Jr., post billeting officer, has been promoted to the rank of captain. Capt. Myers is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Myers, Sr., New Orleans, La. He was called to active duty in May, 1942 when he was assigned to the Public Relations Office. After serving for 18 months as assistant public relations officer he was assigned to his present post in November, 1943. A graduate of Louisiana State University, Capt. Myers was a forester. He held a reserve commission as second lieutenant in the Field Artillery. He was promoted to first lieutenant in May 1943. He served as assistant war bond officer while in the Public Relations Office.

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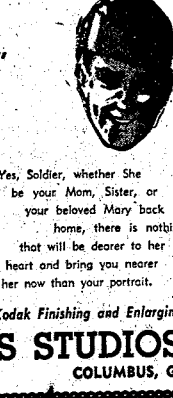
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